



## Escape from Alcatraz Foiled



Three of the four prisoners who attempted escape from Alcatraz. Harold M. Brest (left), Pittsburgh, was recaptured. Fred Hunter (center), Floyd C. Hamilton (right), Texas desperadoes, and James Boardman, Indianapolis, are believed to have drowned or been shot.

## Labor Board Will Adhere Strictly to "Hold-Line" Order

### Employers' Voluntary Offers to Increase Wages Refused

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Voluntary offers by 10,000 employers to raise wages and salaries will be denied as a result of the War Labor Board's refusal to permit adjustment of inequalities and inequities.

There was no official estimate of how many employees this would affect, but unofficial estimates ranged from half a million to a million.

The WLB laid down its first formal application of the president's hold-the-line order of April 8 in a decision late yesterday declaring it "proposes to carry out strictly the spirit and intent as well as the literal meaning" of the anti-inflation order.

Simultaneously the WLB announced it had instructed local boards to "deny at once all proposed wage and salary adjustments which involve only interplant inequalities and which cannot be decided on the basis of the Little Steel formula or sub-standards of living."

The board estimated this would result in a disapproval of about 10,000 of the 17,000 cases on hand in the 12 regional offices.

There was an awareness among WLB officials that the rigidity of the order and its application might have unfavorable repercussions among the workers, and even among employers.

**Squarely Up to WMP**  
The effect of the executive order, the WLB told its regional boards, "is to place the manpower responsibility squarely up to the

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## Gov. Green and Board to Decide on Pardon Petition of Westgate

Springfield, Ill., April 14—(AP)—The pardon petition of Ormond Westgate, former "lifer" who escaped 18 years ago from Joliet prison and whose identity was established last fall when he applied for a war plant job in New York City, will be decided by Governor Green and the state pardon board without a formal public hearing.

No witnesses appeared at a scheduled hearing yesterday, either in support or opposition to the plea, and the pardon board announced it would make recommendations to the governor on the basis of written reports it has received from New York officials. Governor Green previously indicated he was not inclined to "further punish" Westgate by ordering him to return to prison, after preliminary reports showed Westgate had lived a model life after his escape.

## Story of Shangri-La Will Be Given Soon

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The full story of the American air raid on Tokyo, including the location of mythical Shangri-la, will be told soon for the first time.

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information told reporters that unpublished details of the raid would be released soon by the Army. He added, however, he did not know whether the release would be timed for the first anniversary of the Tokyo bombing, April 18.

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

A reader of this column out in Merrill, Michigan, writes to advocate more spiritual and moral guidance in helping us to win the war and the peace—a thought which one encounters increasingly as the conflict rushes to its climax.

My correspondent remarks at the outset that it's difficult to write anything about religion without being classed as a fanatic. Well, it does seem that way sometimes, but I doubt if it really is so, for I find plenty of people eager to discuss the subject. After all, it's going to take more than just hell and damnation to put this world on its feet after the bloody barbarity it has undergone.

Anyway, there's no fear of adverse criticism evident in the stalwart stand taken by Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, who has declared our need for "a fighting faith." The senator did this in urging support for the moral re-armament movement.

"I have noticed that the chief difficulty in our war industry program is usually the human factor," said Senator Truman in a Washington press conference. "Suspensions, rivalries, apathy, greed, lie behind most of the bottlenecks."

"What we now need is a fighting faith."

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## Embarrassed

Cairo, April 14—(AP)—Sergeant Warden F. Lovell of Malden, Mass., a United States Army photographer, is one of the most embarrassed men in Tunisia.

Scurrying along in a jeep to catch up with an advanced unit of the Eighth Army in the Gabes area, he asked a group of soldiers for directions. Instead of answering, one of the soldiers asked him why he wanted to know.

"I was in a helluva rush and in no mood to carry on a conversation," Lovell related. "I told him so very plainly." They swapped a few personal remarks and the soldier walked away.

"That fellow must be a sergeant the way he talked to me," Lovell remarked to a British photographer nearby. "Oh, no," said the Briton, "that's Montgomery."

## National Capitol's Commando Rats Now in Full but Organized Retreat

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The Capitol's Commando rats are in full but organized retreat today after demolishing a witless cat named Willoughby and damaging the president's revolving door.

An unofficial communique issued by Arthur E. Cook, leader of an encircling movement against the horde of rodents that for a time threatened to take over the symbolic seat of government, claimed a virtually complete victory.

The rats, big, grayish monsters that defied man and beast, fell victims to the old military strategy of the pincers movement, aided by science and mechanized equipment.

For Cook, supervising engineer of the Capitol, the rats have been a violent headache for many a moon.

"But I think we have the problem licked at last," he sighed. "Official counts show a catch averaging about only five a day now."

Which is quite an accomplishment when you consider that only a short time ago the rats infested the Capitol's labyrinthian cellars and storerooms in such numbers that a "catch" of 50 or more in one night was considered par.

Cook declared war after the rats had become so bold as to chew up the revolving door through which the president passes when he addresses congress.

The Capitol cats gave up when "Willoughby," who never was too bright, blundered into an ambush one night and was annihilated so thoroughly that he lost all nine lives.

In desperation, Cook rounded up 200 rat traps, laid in a supply of scientifically prepared bait, and appointed one of his laborers, Jim Young, chief of the anti-rat squad.

Young, who carries a special iron club for self-protection, is scientific. Instead of setting just one trap outside a rat hole, he sets four or five in a circle, and the rats apparently bounce off one into another. Very effective, says Young, whose high score for a single night is 67.

## War Bond Campaign Rolls Along Behind Two-Billions Start

### Wide Newspaper Support of Drive Reported by Special Committee

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The 13 million dollar second war bond drive rolled along today behind unofficial estimates that some \$2,000,000,000 probably had been subscribed the first 24 hours.

The treasury estimated that at least 6,000 newspapers—daily and weekly—are carrying advertisements, stories and editorials explaining and supporting the campaign, which started Monday and will continue for three weeks.

Space was given by the newspapers and their advertisers, without charge to the government, and the treasury reported a total of about 18,750 full pages, costing millions of dollars, will be printed during the rest of the month.

Added to this were radio appeals and billboard displays throughout the country.

This was the way the newspaper campaign was put in motion: The treasury called on some out-

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## Truck Collision on Rt. 30 Fatal to One

Lloyd Gerdes, 39, of Morrison, was instantly killed in an unusual accident last evening at 6:15 o'clock on U. S. route 30 about one-half mile east of the intersection with the West Brooklyn spur, when his truck, loaded with fat steers, which he was driving east to Chicago, crashed into the rear of another loaded truck. The body was removed to the Malm funeral home at Amboy where an inquest will be conducted Thursday morning.

State Highway Officer Russell Gentry investigated the accident and after the dead driver's body was removed from the cab of his truck and taken to Amboy, supervised the removal of the cattle and wreckage. Two steers were killed in the crash and three others were reported to have been badly injured. A truck from Sterling

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# MacArthur Sounds Warning

## Attempt to Escape From Alcatraz Rock Prison Fatal to 2

### Two Others of Quartet of Convicts Retaken in Bay Yesterday

San Francisco, April 14—(AP)—Listing two convicts as dead and two recaptured in the latest escape attempt at Alcatraz federal prison in San Francisco Bay, Warden James A. Johnston said today the men who made the dash were "all accounted for."

Last to be checked off was Fred Hunter of Ohio, 43-year-old stoop-shouldered former pal of the late Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, post-office and train robber.

Hunter was flushed out of a cave on the beach of the prison island late yesterday, not far from where he and the three others started their dash in the morning from the prison model shop, after binding and gagging two guards.

The warden also said four one-gallon paint cans were found, each stuffed with Army uniform clothing. The men had planned to use the cans to help keep them afloat in the bay and the clothing, taken from the prison shop where Army goods are reclaimed, to serve as disguises.

The dead, picked off by guard's rifle fire as three of the convicts battled the ebb tide, were:

### Two Dead Listed

James A. Boardman, 24, Indianapolis bank robber and youngest member of the quartet, and Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, once a member of the Bonnie Parker-Clyde Barrow gang which terrorized the south-west a decade ago.

Pulled from the water naked and returned to his cell was Harold M. Brest, 31, Pennsylvania bank robber serving a life sentence. He suffered an elbow wound which required two stitches.

Johnston said he was positive Boardman and Hamilton were killed.

Boardman's head was riddled. Brest was trying to keep Boardman afloat when one of the prison, coastguard and San Francisco police boats in the search came upon them. Brest let the body go, and it sank.

This was the seventh escape attempt at "The Rock" since it became a federal prison in 1934. Five convicts and one guard have been killed in these attempts. One in 1937, ended with convicts Ralph Roe and Theodore Cole missing. These men are thought to have died in the bay tide current.

## Many Wards at Dixon State Hospital Will Seek to Gain Release

Between 30 and 40 patients at the Dixon state hospital will soon see their release from the institution through habeas corpus action in the Lee county circuit court, it was indicated today. In recent weeks several petitions for release through habeas corpus action have been filed and many heard before Judge George C. Dixon in the circuit court while others are still pending.

At a hearing yesterday afternoon, the second for the day, Joseph E. Meyers, 22, was ordered dismissed from the institution by Judge Dixon. Earlier in the day, Kermit Davis of Chicago was ordered dismissed at the close of a similar hearing.

Judge Dixon today dismissed the divorce action brought by Celest J. McNinch against John McNinch, the plaintiff having appeared before the court and stating that a reconciliation had been effected.

## Postpone Application of Price Ceilings on Beef, Veal and Mutton

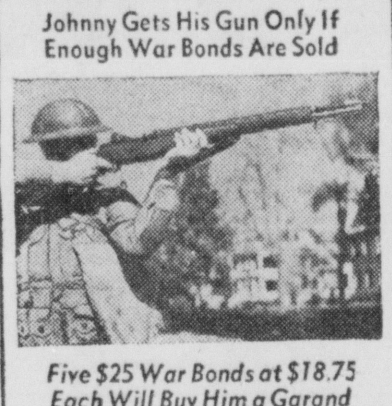
Washington, April 14—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today postponed for a month the effective date of its newly announced retail prices on beef, veal, lamb and mutton and hinted some of the prices may be cut down before being reinstated.

The new prices, standardized by regions and classes of stores, would have gone into effect tomorrow morning. The new effective date will be May 17.

OPA said the postponement was ordered "to permit a re-examination of the prices in the light of the recent 'hold-the-line' presidential order."

Meanwhile OPA regional and district offices have been "instructed to make an immediate check of the new retail ceilings against retail prices in effect at the time of the president's order. On the basis of these surveys, together with trade meetings, OPA said it "will determine whether revisions are needed."

### WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY



Johnny Gets His Gun Only If Enough War Bonds Are Sold

Five \$25 War Bonds at \$18.75 Each Will Buy Him a Garand

### BY FRANK KNOX,

Secretary of the Navy

(Written for The Associated Press and Dixon Telegraph)

The young men of the United States Navy are in battle from the South Seas to the Mediterranean. Their battle will not cease until the hour of victory. Many of them will not live to see that victory. Yet, without exception, they feel that life itself is not too great a sacrifice for the maintenance of the freedoms which we all hold dear.

We at home are called upon for no such sacrifices. Any burdens which we bear are light indeed compared to those of our fighting men. Yet there is one small way in which we can ease our debt of gratitude.

We can see to it that no man dies because of lack of ships or planes or guns or any of the other weapons of war so essential to victory. We can do this by supporting the Second War Loan drive now in progress.

## 300 Propagandists Wanted to Assist Eisenhower's Army

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, disclosed today that the Army has asked for 300 American propagandists to cooperate with General Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces in North Africa.

Thirty-five men, mostly former newspaper and radio men, already are on the scene, Davis said, and some of the pamphlets they helped prepare and which the Army dropped behind German lines have been found on surrendering axis troops.

Other tasks assigned these men the OWI director told a press conference, will be the spread of propaganda among civilians behind enemy lines both in Africa and southern Europe and civilians in the allied-occupied portions of North Africa. The propagandists receive from \$2,600 to \$6,500 annually.

Davis, turning to another matter, said the bravery of American correspondents and the enterprise of American newspapers, press associations, magazines, radio, and newsreel organizations have given the American people frank and complete information about the war.

Since Pearl Harbor, Davis said, more than 600 newspaper writers, radio commentators and cameramen have been accredited by United States military authorities to the various theaters of operations, ashore and afloat and about 400 of these are actively covering the war.

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## Two Training Planes Crash; 3rd Missing; One Pilot Is Killed

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Naval authorities today were hunting for a training airplane and its pilot overdue since yesterday noon when two other planes plunged into Lake Michigan while on practice flights. One pilot was killed and the other was rescued.

The accidents occurred during unfavorable weather conditions while the flight of five service type craft was on hops between the Navy base at Glenview, northwest of Chicago, and the U. S. S. Wolverine, a training aircraft carrier, in Lake Michigan.

Ensign George H. B. Green, 3rd, 25, of Boston, was killed in one crash. Lieut. Arthur H. Phillips, 22, of Boston, suffered minor injuries in the other.

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943  
Northwestern Illinois: Continued cold tonight and Thursday forenoon; lowest temperature tonight near 20.

### LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 51, minimum 23; part cloudy; precipitation .01 inches (snow), total for April to date 1.47 inches, total for year to date 6.89 inches.

Thursday—sun rises at 7:24 (CWT), sets at 7:37.

## Allies in Tunisia Press Forward to Mountain Defenses

### Tighten Ring on Axis; Batter Enemy Hard in Aerial Raids

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 14—(AP)—The allied forces in Tunisia have driven up to Marshal Erwin Rommel's mountain defenses ringing Tunis and Bizerte, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today, and American and British aircraft have destroyed 84 more axis planes.

The mass destruction of axis aerial strength was led by American Flying Fortresses which, reconnaissance showed, destroyed 73 planes in two raids on Sicilian airfields.

The British Eighth Army, continuing to press the African Corps to the northward from Sousse, ran into Rommel's "prepared positions between Enfidaville and Djebel Bou Hadjar," the communique said.

This apparently was the mountain defense line running west from Enfidaville, itself 27 miles north of Sousse and 50 miles south of Tunis, upon which Rommel had fixed for his main stand.

Despite the continued pressure of the Eighth Army, however, the Axis radio reported yesterday that Enfidaville had been captured and appeared to be untrue.

The British First Army, exerting steady pressure from the west upon Rommel's narrow corner of Tunisia, also pushed the Germans back along the Beja road north of Medjez-el-Bab to within three miles of Sidi Nsir, about 40 miles west of Tunis.

In between the Eighth and

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## Traitor's Death Is Set for April 27th

Detroit, April 14—(AP)—Execution of German-born Max Stephan, convicted traitor, was set for Tuesday, April 27, at the federal correctional institution at Milan, Mich., by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle in United States District court today.

Stephan, handcuffed to two United States marshals, wept through the entire proceedings. Judge Tuttle refused a plea from the man's attorney, Nicholas Salowich, to set an execution date about the middle of May.

The judge told the attorney and the defendant that the only door open to them is to appeal to President Roosevelt for executive clemency.

The attorney had appealed for time in order to get a petition for a rehearing before the United States Supreme Court as well as petition for executive clemency.

Stephan was sentenced Aug. 8, 1942, to be hanged at Milan on Nov. 13, 1942, following conviction by a federal court jury July 2 of last year. The execution was delayed while Stephan's attorney appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Last week, however, the court refused to review the case. Stephan, German-born café owner who was a machine gunner in the Kaiser's army, aided and befriended Lieut. Hans Peter Krug, the Nazi flier who fled from a Canadian prison camp one year ago this month.

## Candidate



ALBERT (BOB) KENNEDY

Youngest member of the Dixon bar, who is a candidate for the office of police magistrate at the city election to be held Tuesday, April 20. Recently having been admitted to the bar he began his practice in Dixon. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy.

## "Anti-Injunction" Bill Is Shunted to Sub-Committee

Springfield, Ill., April 14—(AP)—Two bills which would eliminate Illinois' six-day week and women's eight-hour day laws for the duration of the war, and permit women to work 10 hours a day or a 60-hour week, were introduced in the house today by Representatives William G. Thon (R-Chicago) and Louis G. Berman (D-Chicago).

Thon and Berman said in a joint statement that the six-day week and eight-hour laws "are handicapping many industries and business concerns in this state in their effort to supply the war needs and civilian requirements."

"Many states do not have these restrictive laws, and other states that have such laws have suspended or modified them for the duration of the war," the statement continued. "In order not to slow up production women must be allowed to work the same as men."

The representatives said they believed many employers would continue to operate on an eight-hour day and six-day week basis and that "these bills only provide

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## Tanks a Million

Davenport, Ia., April 14—(AP)—Davenporters had a novel and thrilling experience last night. And it is going to pay millions.

It came through the "tank to door" war bond campaign. All you had to do was call war bond headquarters and tell them you wanted to purchase "extra" bonds of \$100 or more.

Chairman Carl N. Stutz said today the campaign was a "roaring" success, but he could not give any figures until later.

"We had to shut off the telephones," he said. "We had so many calls we could not handle them, and to everybody I want to say 'tanks a million!'"

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## Says Japs Control Sealanes in South-West War Theater

### Sees Nips Preparing to Attempt to Gain Air Supremacy Soon

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 15—(AP)—Headquarters of General MacArthur tonight announced tersely that a strong force of Japanese aircraft raided Milne Bay during daylight today. Details were not immediately received.

The raid was believed to have been on the approximate scale of other big raids in the Southwest Pacific recently, which MacArthur has termed the beginning of Japanese aerial offensive in this area.

These were raids on Oro Bay, Tulagi and Port Moresby. Eighty-five and forty-five planes were used by the Japanese in separate assaults against Oro Bay; 97 against Tulagi, and approximately 100 against Port Moresby.

The announcement followed by a matter of 12 hours MacArthur's special statement issued at the regular noon communique time, voicing a new warning of inherent danger of a Japanese attempt to wrest aerial supremacy from the allies in the Southwest Pacific.

The raid on Milne Bay, which lies on the southeast tip of Papua (New Guinea), was the heaviest there since January 17 when 24 medium bombers escorted by 20 Zeros made an attack.

The other raids against Milne Bay have been night sorties in which nine planes were the most the enemy used at one time.

### Fate of Defenders Unknown

The brief headquarters announcement tonight did not say whether our planes were able to get aloft to intercept the Jap force with the same success as during other raids in recent days.

In the Port Moresby raid of April 12, 37 Japanese planes were shot out of action.

Following the Port Moresby raid, General MacArthur's communique said "it is believed the enemy's air offensive has been blunted and his immediate plans dislocated."

The general's warning today said the Japanese had "complete control of the sea lanes in the Western Pacific and the outer approaches to Australia."

### Calls Airpower Key

To this warning MacArthur added the assertion that airpower rather than naval power, is the key to the situation in this theater and that the battle of the Western Pacific will be won or lost by the proper application of air and ground forces.

MacArthur's statement came during a lull in the new Japanese aerial offensive, during which allied airmen blasted two enemy ships in Hansa Bay on the north coast of New Guinea, probably sinking one of 10,000 tons and setting another of 8,000 tons afire, and struck at other enemy bases above Australia.

The raid gave point to MacArthur's blunt assertion that "the range of our air force over surrounding waters marks the stretch of the no-man's sea which is the measure of our safety (in Australia)."

### First Line, Bomber Line

"If we lose the air," the allied commander declared, "naval force

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## Southwestern Iowa Is Flood-Threatened

Hamburg, Ia., April 14—(AP)—Flood fighters raced today to construct dikes along a 25-mile stretch of Missouri river lowlands to protect southwest Iowa communities. The swollen stream already has inundated 35 miles of rich farm land in this area and sent residents of two villages scurrying from their homes.

McPaul, 25 miles up the river from Hamburg, and Payne, six miles north of here, were under water which broke through hastily constructed dikes yesterday. The 15 families who make up the combined population of the two villages were removed safely.

Army engineers centered their activity on increasing the height of a new dike here as a bulwark between the river and 200 flood-threatened homes in the south part of Hamburg. They toiled through the night to keep the dike higher than the flood torrents, rushing down from Omaha where the river covered the municipal airport and the nearby village of Carter Lake, Ia., and then started dropping gradually from a crest of 22.45 feet, 3.45 feet above flood stage.

Effective April 20, the top retail prices for horsemeat is 18 cents a pound for all boneless cuts, 17 cents per pound for ground horsemeat with bone, 19 cents for boneless ground horsemeat either in bulk or glass jars. Larger cuts or carcasses were priced at 14 cents a pound.



PAW PAW  
DORIS MEAD  
Reporter

Walter Julius Valentine  
Walter Julius Valentine was born Sept. 9, 1866, on a farm in Paw Paw township, DeKalb county to Chester and Susan McComb Valentine. Besides his parents, there was one brother and one sister, Ben and Rosa.

In their early youth the Valentines moved to East Paw Paw where they have spent all their lives. Walter took to painting, paper hanging, butchering and other helpful arts. He was united in marriage with Miss Ethel Perkins on April 27, 1900 and to this union there were born eight children, all of whom are living.

Walter Valentine served his community in several capacities as constable, deputy sheriff, a member of the fire department, and for 23 years he has been the sexton for the Wyoming cemetery. At one time he was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and also the Royal Neighbors. He passed away at the Mendota hospital, April 9, 1943, at the age of 76 years and 7 months.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, his children: Burton of Paw Paw; Merrill of Dearborn, Mich.; Mrs. (Lutie) Clarence Rasmussen of Rockford; Grant of Rockford; Mrs. (Alta) John Heinroth and Mrs. (Vieve) Vincent Radecke, both of Stoughton, Wis.; Wayne of Paw Paw; and Berle of Detroit, Mich. one brother Ben and sister Rosa living near here. There are six grand children and many relatives and friends.

The services in his honor were held from the Torman funeral home on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. James H. Hagerty officiated. Mrs. Olive Hawbaker sang, "Sweet Bye and Bye" and "The Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Hagerty. Interment was made in the Wyoming cemetery.

Guests of Honor

A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eich of near Mendota Sunday evening for a delicious supper in honor of Sergeant Robert Eich of California and Private Elmer Eich of Camp Grant. The evening was spent in the usual social manner with everyone extending their best wishes to the guests of honor. Those present were: Sergeant Robert Eich of California; Private Elmer Eich of Camp Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zolp and Miss Marion Tower of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. George Eich and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larabee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich, all of Paw Paw.

Junior Woman's Club

The members of the Junior Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wick Thursday evening for their regular meeting. The usual business transaction took place with a short program following. Mrs. Raymond Stroyan read an interesting article and Miss Rosemary Nangle then sang several popular songs to help entertain the group. The hostess then served a delicious lunch during the social time to round out a pleasant evening for all.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder entertained a large group of relatives at their home Sunday afternoon for a delicious dinner in honor of Private Junior Schroeder of Camp Polk, La. The afternoon was spent visiting and best wishes were extended to the guest of honor. This is the first furlough for Junior since his induction six months ago. Those present were: Private Junior Schroeder of Camp Polk, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wilstead and daughters Eleanor and Judith of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline and son Charles, Jr.; Mrs. Junior Schroeder and son Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Paw Paw.

Locals

Private Irvington Hof of Camp McCoy, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hof called at the Orin Simpson home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and Pvt. and Mrs. Junior Schroeder and son Leroy were Saturday evening visitors in Mendota.

Sergeant Robert Eich, of California, is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eich.

Mrs. Fannie Croyley and George Shaddick called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick Sunday afternoon. Louis Wilhelm of Mendota, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern.

Mrs. McCullen of Pontiac, Mich., is visiting at the Ed Englehart home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of La Salle, spent the week end at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzer, Sr., of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family, were Sunday dinner guests at the William Bittner home.

Rev. William Bisgaard, of Chicago, called at the Herman Meyer and John Ulrey homes Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hauners, Miss Corda Rogers and Raymond Wetzel called on Pvt. Robert Hauners at Camp Grant Sunday afternoon.

Friday evening, April 16 the Grange will have the Coca-Cola Company of La Salle as their guests. On April 23 the State's Attorney Taylor Wilhelm, of La Salle will be present at the Grange hall where he will give a talk.

Homer Betz of Genoa, was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Garfield Thompson home.

Irvin Gallagher of Washington, D. C. is spending his short furlough with his family at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mae Gallagher.

Mrs. William Schroeder and Mrs. Charles Wright were Tuesday visitors at the George Wilhelm home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich were Thursday shoppers in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shultz and daughter Rebekah were Sunday evening supper guests at the William Rex home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Town were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Aurora.

Mrs. La Verne Schlesinger and son Kenneth of Mendota, called at the Alfred Kern home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead, of

They'll Do It Every Time



La Salle and Anton Haefner were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Frank Clemons, Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Southern Farmers  
Don't Want "City  
Slickers" Around

Think They Can Manage  
With Their Own Help  
and Machinery

Atlanta, April 14—(AP)—Let the labor they have alone, and southern farmers say they can meet goals set for them in record plantings of major food crops to support the nation at war.

Give them good weather, and they believe they will be able to harvest record yields from their increased acres.

They have their problems, same as farmers throughout the nation, in manpower shortages, in machinery shortages, and in facing the biggest job they've ever pledged to do. But in the words of one seasoned Louisiana farmer, "we'll manage some way".

The average southern farmer isn't looking to Washington to accomplish any near-miracles and furnish more experienced labor, he isn't looking to soldiers for help on the farm, and he doesn't want "city slickers" fooling around his

farm during the planting and cultivating season.

The farmer is looking close to home for solution of his problems on manpower and farm equipment, and he's going to rely on the young folks of school age to fill the gap left in his labor ranks—the young folks and his own hard, long labor.

Florida reports celery production off 10 per cent, and in Arkansas, strawberries are down 12,000 acres. But plain food is going to get the effort.

Import Bahaman Labor  
The rich Everglades section of Florida—where large amounts of labor are needed for swift work—is importing 3,000 Bahama workers.

Arkansas' northwestern truck growing section is planning nurseries for rural children so that

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go  
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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ous type machines, but now the "you help me and I'll help you" spirit is flourishing.

Grand Detour

Corp. Elmer Wachlin, of Camp Pickett, Va., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lempkey.

Mrs. Clarence Maronde spent Tuesday in Chicago with her brother, Christ Smith and family. Mrs. Charles Kested was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Rowles of Chicago, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Le Clercq were in Rockford on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith attended the sport show at the Chicago stadium on Tuesday.

James Sword was a business caller in Rockford on Tuesday. Mrs. Nora Reed spent Wednesday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn and

family spent Sunday in the Earnest Pluister home at Lindenwood.

Mrs. Frances Kakenight spent the past week in Rockford with her daughter, Mrs. Simon Dusavage and family.

Sam Nunemaker is ill and under the doctor's care.

Lloyd Duffy of Dixon was a business caller in these parts Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Seibolt and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parks spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks.

Henry Remmers is the new school director as the result of Saturday evening's election.

—We have a very complete line of stationery for up-to-date business men and women. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—If you want to freshen bread that is a day or two old, put it in a hot oven for about five minutes.

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Get the money from us to buy Spring Clothes—to buy garden tools—to improve your house—recondition your car—pay bills, etc. If you need a large or small amount—the requirements are equally simple, the terms are convenient, and you get the money quickly. You may pay more than the regular payment or pay your loan in full at any time. Interest is charged only for the actual time you use the money.

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SHOES 2.29

Sturdy leathers that wear longer, n styles for active growing feet! Choose a girl's fancy oxford or ghillie in brown. For the boys—a black wing tip oxford.

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PHONE 197

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AWARDS  
For Boys and Girls at  
HALL'S

BEGINNING SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, and continuing until noon, SATURDAY, APRIL 24th.

When the contest closes we will buy from BOYS and GIRLS any whole or broken PHONOGRAPH RECORDS (except Edison) for 2c each.

To the Boy or Girl bringing us the GREATEST NUMBER of acceptable records in the above mentioned period, we will AWARD \$2.00 in DEFENSE STAMPS.

2nd greatest number of records . . \$1.50  
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5th greatest number of records . . .50

REMEMBER . . . TIME IS SHORT! Look for yours in the basement, in the attic, ask your friends for their records.

Bring them to us beginning Saturday, April 17th . . . REMEMBER THE CONTEST CLOSES NOON, Sat., April 24.

HALL'S

221 W. First St.

Dixon

The manufacturers of records need the old records—scrap for material with which to make new records.



A breathing spell, a rest-pause and ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

The best is  
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OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly, 272-X

Mrs. John Sack, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Blobaum will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.

**Week's Vacation**  
Mrs. Russell Lamb attended the production "Stage Door" at the Studebaker theater in Chicago Saturday night. Sunday she met her son Jimmie, a student of the Kentucky Military Institute, and came from Venice, Fla., where winter classes are held. After a week's vacation at home he will leave from Chicago by plane Monday to resume his studies at Louisville, Ky.

**Dinner Club**  
Mrs. J. C. Reed entertained a dinner-bridge club Friday night.

**Sale of Bonds and Stamps**  
Results of the third sale of war bonds and stamps in March by member schools of the Illinois High School Victory Conference have been given out by Superintendent H. M. Leinbach of the Lewistown schools. Total sales amounted to \$20,310, an increase of \$3,000 over the February sales. A majority of schools showed an increase of regular student buyers. For the second time Oregon Community high school took first place in total sales with a record sale of \$6,797 an increase of \$3,247 over February sales with 97.69 per cent of the students participating. This record sale is the highest made by any member school since the organization of the Illinois Victory Conference. Lewistown high school placed second with a sales record of \$3,660 and tied for first in per cent of students buying stamps and bonds with Aledo—both schools in the 100 per cent group. The following schools are granted permission to fly special award flags by the national government: Lewistown, Aledo, Oregon, Barrington and Metropolis. To gain this honor 90 per cent of the student body must be buying stamps and bonds regularly.

**Birthday Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis entertained at a family dinner Sunday, celebrating the birthday of Stanley Jorowski. Guests included the Clark Smith family of Mount Morris, Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jorowski.

Mrs. Willis Smith was entertaining at bridge this afternoon. Harold Hardesty left Saturday to return to Camp Gordon Johnston, Carrabelle, Fla., after a ten-day furlough at home.

WANTED

CARRIER BOYS

Good Opportunity

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EDWARDS

BOOK STORE

Hold Everything



4-14  
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son, Carrabelle, Fla., after a ten-day furlough at home.

**Missionary Society**  
The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Robinson with Miss Ruby Nash as leader.

**F. A. C. Presents!**  
The thing that is tops on the activity list here in Oregon is the hilarious comedy play that is to be presented next Friday, April 16 at the Coliseum at 8 o'clock. The play is presented by the recently organized Fine Arts club and is entitled "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost."

You'll laugh at the magic changes in Aunt Samantha, an old maid, who is wonderfully portrayed by Edith White. You'll put in a good word for Lucien Littlefield, Aunt Samantha's opponent in the political field, who comes to life in the person of Terry Ferrell. You will thoroughly enjoy the super supporting cast composed of the following F. A. C. members:

Serena Simpkins . . . Marianne Wilde  
Sophie Simpkins . . .  
Barbara Zollinger . . .  
Annie Ambrose . . . Beth Hardesty  
Blanche Bowers . . . Thelma Reed  
Polly Paine . . . Iola Magaw  
Eddie Baskins . . . Edwin Graham  
Frank Fairfield . . . Linford Moore  
Blair Boswell . . . James Mattison  
Lawrence Lovewell . . .  
Leonard Brown . . .  
The director of the play is Ernest Barnum, stage manager is Richard Parish. Costumes and make up lady is Hazel Burke. Music by Shirley Smith, Robert Rouch, Ernest Barnum, Lois Carpenter, and the "Kids."

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Mynard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King and family of near Maytown were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst were entertained Sunday for dinner at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Robins of near Harmon visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh.

Joyce Taubenheim, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenheim spent Friday with

Homemakers In Defense

By  
Christine Ryman-Pensinger  
Chief Home-Economist  
State of Illinois  
Dwight H. Green, Governor

"Gravy—A Meat Stretcher"

Gravy has assumed even greater importance since meat rationing, as it is a means of getting every bit of meat flavor on the family table.

Some prefer thin gravy—just the natural meat juices, while others may like a thick gravy. To insure having delicious gravy every time, it is well not just to guess at the proportions, but to measure the ingredients. If a layer of fat floats on the top, adding more water will not help—there is too much fat for the flour. Adding more liquid just thins the gravy, but will not eliminate the fat riding the crest. When gravy is too thick, it indicates there is not enough liquid for the flour base and this leaves the gravy thick and too pasty, while thinning it will result in a tasteless mixture. These mistakes can be avoided by measuring each time.

Basic proportions for making good gravy are: for 2 level tablespoons each of fat and flour, use 1 cup of liquid, which can be water, milk, or equal parts of water and milk, meat stock, or vegetable liquid. The amounts should be multiplied depending on the size of the family.

For skillet gravy, while the meat is out and being kept hot, pour out the drippings, then pour the measured fat back into the skillet. With the fire very low, blend the fat and flour carefully, as this will prevent lumps. Also be careful about not having too much heat, as this will keep the gravy from thickening later. The next step is to add the cold milk, or other liquid pouring it in gradually. Add a bit of salt and for more dash in flavor, add Worcestershire, or a brown vegetable liquid concentrate. The gravy should simmer for about 10 minutes.

When making gravy from all braised meats, which require water, broth, or some other liquid in their cooking, do not just mix in dry flour, as it will lump. Four tablespoons of flour to a half cup of water is the proper thickening if you have 1½ or 2 cups of liquid from the meat. The flour and water should be thoroughly mixed in a small jar, or bowl and then added slowly to the meat liquid, stirring constantly. The heat may be turned off until the paste is completely mixed in, then turned to simmer and allowed to cook slowly, while being stirred constantly until the gravy is bubbling all over; then it may be stirred occasionally while the starch cooks. The same procedure should be followed for chicken gravy. For giblet gravy, cook giblet, liver and heart until tender, then dice or put through food chopper and add to the gravy. When making fried chicken gravy, the directions for skillet gravy should be followed but using milk. If desired slightly thicker, use ¾ cup of milk to 2 tablespoons flour.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison of Sterling visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles June.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conibear of Lee Center spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison, Mrs. Elmer Underhill and three daughters of Lee Center were dinner guests Sunday at the Lester Reid home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey and family visited relatives at West Brooklyn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum and son Dale were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCracken of Ashton.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a meeting Thursday afternoon of the Lee Center circle at the Ormond Baylor home.

Miss Blanch Stauffer of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

—Particular housekeepers always use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in rolls, 10c to 50c—colors: pink, green, canary and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—The birds are calling for food—Feed the birds—

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying dired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Easter comes but once a year...



HATS TO MAKE YOU PRETTIER! 2.98

Gay little ones blooming with flowers and veils! . . . bonnet brims for your pompadour! . . . stunning straw sailors! Come pick the one for your Easter costume!



SO GOOD LOOKING! AND ONLY 4.98

So right for you who want to look pretty on Easter! Gay print rayon sheers, cool rayon romaines, crisp spun rayons in many styles. 12-44.

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Styles that put the accent on YOU! Variable rayon suit-dresses...sheer dressy rayon prints . . . soft navy and pastel rayons. Do see them. 12-44.



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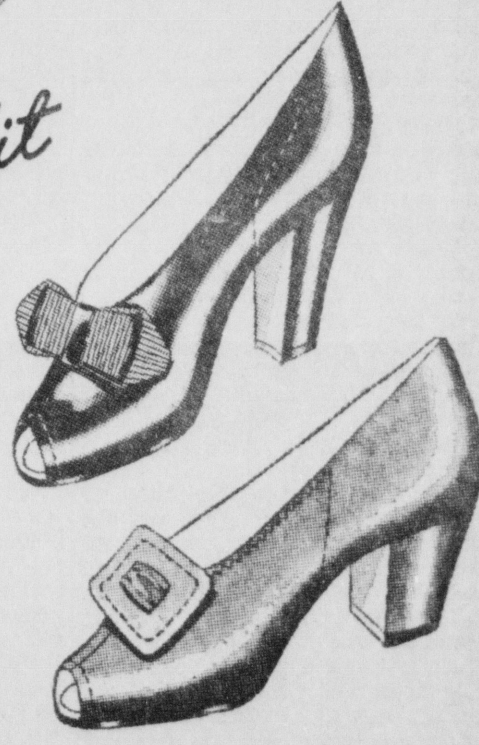
Whether you're building your wardrobe around a suit or a coat this Easter . . . you're looking for flattering dressy styles of fabrics and workmanship that will last. Such as Wards dressmaker coats in pretty navy or black . . . in boxy or fitted styles. Miracles of tailoring in wool and rayon . . . sizes 12 to 44. And Wards suits! Tailored or dressmakers so lovely in navy or pastel colored wool and rayon . . . sizes 12 to 20. All so amazingly low priced!

Other suits and coats, even all wools—16.98!

To match your Easter Outfit

LOVELY NEW SPRING STYLES 2.98

Blendable turf tan stepin for your new Easter suit and a shiny patent leather pump with a high heel for evening. Shoe ration coupon needed.



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Time for a SPRING TUNE-UP

To keep your car rolling, you must keep it fit for the duration. And right now it should be weatherized for warm spring days ahead to put it in tip-top condition for economical driving. That calls for our complete spring change-over service—bumper to bumper lubrication, tune-up, adjustment and cleaning . . . all at one low price. Let us put your car in tune with the new season. Drive in tomorrow.

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Montgomery Ward



Dixon Evening Telegraph ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today Thus said the Lord of hosts; Consider your ways.—Haggai 1:7. Go to your bosom; Knock there, and ask your heart what it doth know.—Shakespeare.

No Backward Steps for U. S. William M. Jeffers, federal rubber director, has made the prediction to a group of newspaper men that the American synthetic rubber industry will remain in production after the war.

Vice President Wallace has been trying to make production of artificial rubber a temporary proposition, so that the business can be handed back to the far east when the shooting stops. Mr. Wallace wanted us to continue buying rubber abroad, after the war, because American production would be inefficient and costly and the vested interests would be crying for a tariff. At least that was the Wallace opinion.

Disclosures after the war may prove that the unwillingness to create a new industry in the United States has been partly to blame for what is popularly referred to as the "rubber muddle." A biased mind might reach the conclusion that some administration circles are so set upon protecting the future of the foreign rubber interests that they are sacrificing American motorists to do it. Pearl Harbor was attacked on Dec. 7, 1941. Our rubber connections with the far east were virtually cut off more than sixteen months ago but the administration, with all its power and resources, has not produced synthetic rubber in anything like the quantities needed. If business men had been that slow in the face of an imperative need, the New Deal would have got up early every morning and sat up late at night to damn industry from hell to breakfast.

Business would have been saddled with the blame for gasoline rationing, the lack of private transportation and the coupon nuisance. There would have been a witches' holiday.

If American industry can utilize oil and farm products to produce synthetic rubber now and after the war, let it be done. It will provide a sorely needed market for American grains and additional jobs will be available to working men. To dismantle the plants that could produce rubber and to fire the employees would be a backward step. To cancel progress and go back to far eastern rubber would be rank reaction.

Navy Publicity It is time for Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt, who is an acknowledged expert on popular psychology, to do something about the disturbing breakdown in naval public relations. Admiral King is a fighting man. He is not a

publicist. Nevertheless, taking advantage of divided authority in connection with the dissemination of war news, he persists in sitting on the lid and overruling the considered judgment of experts who know as much about public relations as the good admiral knows about fighting wars. It is not uncommon gossip in Washington that the Office of War Information, which is staffed with competent newspapermen—some of internationally recognized caliber—is at bitter odds with the Navy about the withholding of important war news. The OWI men know, from long experience, the terrific kickback which can come from foolish censorship.

Word has been spreading of late that nazi U-boats were concentrating in great numbers in American near-coastal waters. It is understood that many of these are of the newest, most formidable type. Such concentration of such submarines could hardly fail to do a great deal of damage, both by actual sinkings and by delaying those convoys which do succeed in getting through. That would be a serious development. It would awaken the public to a greater awareness of the tremendous sacrifices we have not yet begun to make—of the urgent necessity for stepping up every phase of our war activity.

The public is not satisfied with devious semi-denials, camouflaged as half-truths. It has long since learned that it can not expect to get straightforward information from the Navy. There are and always will be, while the war lasts, certain facts which must be held up, and a very few which cannot be made public at all. Nobody asks that anything really helpful to the enemy be publicized.

But the Navy starts out by delaying for argued reasons, and too often winds up by flatly forbidding the release of news which no longer could help Hitler. The Navy attitude as to news seems to be "This is our business and none of the public's. You have an awful nerve to ask questions." If Elmer Davis is worth his desk space, he knows more about what should be publicized than Admiral King ever will know. Only a firm word from the President is needed to straighten out this mess.

Political Tolerance Needed

How would you like to live under a government which would employ people of one political party on public works, but deny jobs to men of another party?

The administration has insisted, rightly, that men should not be denied employment because of their nationality, color or religion, but Paul Mallon reports that the federal works administration has withdrawn a proviso that men may not be discriminated against because of their political affiliations.

Mr. Mallon arrives at the conclusion that the new order "seems to say that relief is available for all—except Republicans."

This seems to call for an investigation, if Mallon has not been misinformed and if he has reached the proper conclusion. Judging by recent elections the number of Republicans seems to be growing rapidly, and if Republicans can not have employment on federal works administration jobs, the poor administrators will be somewhat short of help. That would be a calamity.

Spring has started a lot of youngsters off on their music lessons—but the house shortage is preventing a lot of people from being moved by such music.

News BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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Washington.—Rommel lost 30,000 men in prisoners alone from the Mareth Line to Sousse.

No good estimate has been made of his dead and wounded, but as he is known to have had about 80,000 effectives on the Mareth Line, he lost far more than one-third of his army in the few weeks of flight northward.

These losses should have been enough to destroy his army—but they did not.

The crafty nazi saved the backbone of his fighting power (his Afrika Corps) from heavy retreating engagements. It contains probably three motorized divisions, or about 45,000 men.

Always he left behind a rear guard to cover the escape of his prized corps composed of substantial groups of Italians and less important German infantrymen. These held the pillboxes at the Mareth Line until the corps could escape northward.

More of them were left at El Akarit, 18 miles south of Gabes, where he was expected to make a strong stand. He had no prepared fortifications there, but was in an excellent position, with one flank resting on the sea and the other securely protected by salt marshes. He would have stood there had it not been for the Americans attacking in his right rear at El Guettar and Maknassy.

Do not let anyone tell you that the British Eighth Army did all the fighting. The British will never say so, nor will anyone else who knows what happened.

The constant pressure of American land forces, and particularly American airplanes, required Rommel to protect a line on his rear right flank more heavily than his front line facing the British Eighth Army. He could always retreat from the face of the British in safety, but if he broke through in his rear, he would have been undone.

The American fighting, therefore, was really the factor that made the British successes possible, because it drew enough cannon and men from the nazi-British front to enable General Montgomery to break up anything Rommel offered. Our success at Pichon, Kairouan and Fondouk really forced Rommel to retreat from the Eighth Army.

There are some who may say

that our failure to break through to the coast and cut Rommel off completely is a disappointing factor in our success. No doubt a break through of such a nature was part of our strategy.

But it had to be accomplished with such overwhelming strength that it could be defended successfully not only from Rommel on the southern side, but from Von Arnim on the north.

Rommel would have turned on us in his retreat and our breakthrough would have been opposed both from the north and south at the same time. The way it happened was much surer and safer though less decisive.

So now Rommel, with his battered Afrika Corps, filled with replacements, has managed to preserve some considerable fighting power for the final fray at the side of Von Arnim.

So fast was he fleeing passed Sfax, he did not have time to lay land mines and establish himself an advantageous natural line which was waiting for him 15 miles south of Sousse. This line, running from Mahdia from the sea to a dried-up chott (marsh) crumpled quickly before the Eighth Army, with the usual loss of Italians.

The mountain line, north of Enfidaville, was obviously the best place for final resistance. The highest peak in all north east Tunisia (Djebel Zaghouan) is in that range. Part of the water supply for Tunis is drawn from there by aqueduct.

Only through narrow valleys in this range can we approach Tunis and Bizerte, and the Germans have placed their artillery in such position to make advances through the valley extremely difficult.

But they only have about six airfields left, three large ones around the two big cities and three or four smaller fields huddled closely within their narrow lines.

We have had superiority in the air until now and should be able to make hash out of those fields in a few days. Our fields are scattered far back and thus better protected.

Whether the Germans can escape successfully in another Dunquerque depends on the coming fight in the air. We have the sea power, a superior land force and air force (up to now).

If Hitler can hastily assemble enough planes to get a temporary local air superiority over the 90-mile stretch of water from Tunis to Sicily, and thus harass the operations of the British-American fleet, he might sneak the bulk of his army out in planes and small boats and again leave behind the Italian army to be captured.

—House cleaning time is here. Use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers.—In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Ernie Pyle Writes Special Message from North Africa

IN TUNISIA—The central part of Tunisia is a sandy-colored, desert-like country. It is made up of mountain ridges with wide, flat fertile valleys between them. The ridges have fir trees high up, but the valleys are without vegetation except for the crops and a knee-high growth of bush.

Consequently, the valleys are poor places for hiding big motorized troop concentrations. About the only thing that affords any natural cover is an olive grove or a cactus patch.

These cactus patches—some of them grow wild, and others are planted in rows just like any other crop. The plants are shoulder-high, and have big thick leaves of the prickly-pear type. They have thorns an inch long; vicious and cruel.

The cactus is grown for camel feed. And camels actually come up and eat them off the bush. How they do it I don't know, for the stickers are as hard as steel needles, and they don't bend. But the camels don't seem to mind.

Every soldier over here has learned to tread cautiously through a cactus patch. For these stickers can cause you grave trouble. They frequently start bad infections. I saw a soldier one day being taken to the rear with his arm swollen so badly he had to carry it on a sort of rack.

And I myself had a small experience with them. I'd noticed for several days that my right knee was so sore I could hardly put any weight on it when I got down to roll up my bedroll. But I supposed I'd just bruised it on a rock, and didn't pay much attention.

It wasn't until I returned to the city and took off my clothes for the first time in weeks that I saw there was an angry-looking bump on my knee. So like a country boy I squeezed it, and out popped a cactus thorn half an inch long.

In a day or two the soreness was gone. Anybody else would probably have lost his leg, but you see I lead such a pure life that my blood is clear and strong and noble and all that stuff period.

The soldiers all laughed when I started out to battle armed only with a shovel. That does seem a ridiculous instrument to carry to the wars, but I'm a pretty smart guy, you know, and I'd figured this thing all out ahead of time.

My calculations were verified when I got up front where the boys actually know what the zing of a bullet sounds like. None of them laughed. Because brother, when you're up there where the

dive-bombers play, digging becomes instinctive. I've heard of dive-bombers so severe that soldiers lying in shallow trenches would try to dig deeper with their fingernails. And I know of many a man who is alive today because he happened to be near an empty foxhole some previous warrior had dug. So long live the shovel!

There seems to be a sort of unwritten law that full colonels and generals always act nonchalant when in danger. Most colonels and generals don't wear their steel helmets in battle. I thought for a while it was unbreakable tradition, but I have seen a few colonels and generals wearing them. I don't wear mine, incidentally. But that's not because I'm nonchalant. It's because I got rattled and forgot and left it lying under a truck one night when we were retreating.

When you drive over a Tunisian road the morning after a big night convoy has passed, you see occasional trucks and tanks that have run off the road in the blackout. (Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Funerals

Suburban—CARL SHOWE (Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris, April 14.—The body of Carl Showe, 54, who took his own life at his home over the week end while his wife was in Jonesboro, Ky., attending her sick mother, will be taken to Jonesboro by her brother on his arrival here, it was announced today.

Showe's body was found by a neighbor at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening, lying at the foot of the stairway at his home, a 22-caliber rifle nearby. Witnesses at an inquest, conducted by Dr. J. C. Akins of Forreston, Ogle county coroner, at the G. L. Finch funeral home yesterday, testified to the belief that the carpenter-trucker had been worried over his failure to file an income tax return before March 15 and had been harassed by government regulations on construction materials.

Happy Birthday

APRIL 14 Mrs. Chester Barriage; W. W. Lehman; Herbert Geiger, Sr.; Nancy Lynn Randall, 5; Norma Beckett, Sublette; Helen Jacobs, Harmon; Robert Mershon, Franklin Grove; Robert Moeller, Nelson; Lee Ackert.

APRIL 15 Charles W. Crombie; Douglas Lloyd; Melvin Weigle; Mrs. H. L. Ackert.

—If you failed to read Westbrook Pegler in last Monday's paper, look it up now.

Deaths

Suburban—JAMES A. WEAVER

Sterling, April 14.—James Abraham Weaver, 91, formerly of near Dixon, passed away at the Ginger nursing home here at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, after a week's illness. Funeral services will be held at the Woods funeral home here at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. A. J. Tavenner of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon.

Mr. Weaver was born in Charleston, Ill. June 28, 1851 and was married there in 1870, to Lydia Ann Eppley, who preceded him in death in 1922, together with four children. The family farmed near Dixon until 1918, when they moved to Sterling.

He is survived by the following children: Howard of Sterling; Mrs. Cora Blackburn of Dixon; Mrs. Della Shirley of Oak Park; Otto of Sycamore; Clifford and Harry of Sterling; Lester of Milwaukee; Mrs. Harry Cassel of Sterling and Mrs. Blanche McNitt of Prophetstown.

MRS. JOHN MCNINCH

Rock Falls, April 14.—Mrs. Minnie McNinch, 53, died at her home on West 12th street here at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, following an illness of three years.

Born in Lee Center on June 10, 1889, she was the daughter of Wilson and Martha Miller, and came to Rock Falls 34 years ago. She was married in 1913 to John McNinch of Clinton, Ia., who survives. Also surviving is a twin sister, Mrs. Martha Anderson, Rock Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Pepin, Chicago. A son, Harold Davis, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Wheelock funeral home. The Rev. Charles Piper, pastor of the Sterling Open Bible church, will officiate and burial will be in Rock Falls cemetery.

JULIUS W. HEGLER

Danville, Ill., April 14.—(AP)—The body of Julius W. Hegler, 75, president of the Hegler Zinc Company, who died in Washington, D. C. Tuesday, was en route to Danville today for funeral and burial services.

He had gone to Washington on a business trip last Thursday, but was stricken upon arrival there. He was widely known in the zinc industry, having joined his brother, Herman, in building a smelter here in 1905 under the firm name of Hegler Brothers.

Survivors include the widow and a son and three daughters.

Need printing—Need printing—Let us figure on Your needs—B. F. Shaw Printing Company

SERIAL STORY DARK JUNGLES BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chicla plantation. Barry Fielding has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerto Barrios, Allison introduces Barry to Renaldo, her father's attorney. Renaldo also warns Allison to turn back. She is dismayed when she learns the trek to the plantation is to be by mule train. Barry accompanies them, since Renaldo's guide is later to take him into the Quiche territory.

LOST GLAMOR CHAPTER IX DARKNESS engulfed them gradually as the small mule caravan moved farther into the jungle, but the matted roof of trees above them kept off the heaviest force of the rain.

For the first hour along the slippery trail there was a constant checking of mules and luggage by the mulattoes, the Indian servant boys and Renaldo. Then, satisfied the baggage was secure and the mules arranged in the best order possible, they settled down to the arduous, monotonous task of sticking onto the muscular little animals as they made their way over steep, slippery roots and pulled themselves out of mud holes.

Barry, mopping the water from his face, peered ahead at Allison's slight figure beginning to slump in the saddle. "How you coming?" he called.

When she didn't answer, he spurred his mule ahead at a wide spot in the trail and came alongside her. There was a look of strained pain on her face under the rivulets of water.

"Anything wrong?" Honest concern and humorous malice blended nicely in Barry's voice.

She pulled up the corners of her mouth in angry imitation of mirth. "Wrong?" she echoed, her voice wobbling shrilly. She raised one trembling hand and pushed back tendrils of escaping hair, with a fluttering laugh. "What could be wrong?" she scoffed, bitterly. "Beyond being broken in 16 pieces, every tooth in my head shaken out by this fiendish beast of a mule, and baked and drowned at the same time, I'm just fine. How are all your family?"

Barry threw back his head with a laugh. "It hasn't touched your disposition yet," he said. "If I ever find out," she added vehemently, "that there's any other way of getting into that plantation than over this torture rack, I'll shoot Renaldo right in the middle of that beautiful back of his and draw and quarter him with my own hands."

Renaldo turned about in his saddle with a dismayed smile. "After an hour or so," he suggested, "we might stop for an early lunch."

"You can put me right in the kettle," Allison blazed. "I'll be dead and pounded tender by then."

THE rain went steadily on. By afternoon the trail was a quagmire and the mules' progress painfully slow. Allison had revived somewhat during the pause for lunch—enough to resent Renaldo's plea that she go back to Puerto Barrios.

"Have I held you up this morning?" she demanded indignantly. "No," Renaldo admitted, his sharp, dark eyes brooding over her pale face, "but I can't bear to see you suffer."

"You'll have to bear it," snapped Allison. "Do you want me to get repressions?"

As the afternoon wore on the jungle grew denser, the trees larger. The buzz of insects rose in a heavy pall of sound. The jungle seemed suddenly to have closed in around them.

Allison turned and motioned Barry to crowd his mule closer. He thought he caught a frightened glint in her wide eyes. She began to talk brightly.

"I have some Mayan knives that were dug from around here," she told him. "Father sent them to me once. Did you know this was Mayan country?"

Renaldo smiled back at them. "It was the chicla scouts looking for zapote trees who discovered the Mayan ruins," he said. "So, you might say, if it were not for the gun chewers, the ancient civilization might never have been known to historians."

"I wish I'd had that argument to use when I was a kid," laughed Barry. "I never could convince mother that I was abetting culture with my gum chewing."

The light moment was broken by Allison's scream. Her mule had stepped into one of the treacherous suck holes. The mud was rising rapidly around his knees.

"What can I do?" she screamed.

RENALDO called cut directions to his own beast and tugged on his reins. It backed slowly toward Allison's until its tail touched the other mule's desperately flailing head. The struggling little animal seemed reassured. It grasped the lead mule's tail with its strong white teeth. Renaldo leaped off and pulled. His mule strained forward. Allison's smaller animal held on grimly, his legs kicking feebly at the sucking mud. Slowly he was pulled free and scrambled like a mountain goat up onto firmer ground.

"Bravo!" Allison patted the mule's heaving side. "Plucky little devils, aren't they?" she cried to Barry. "I'm going to call him

Cassidy. Look at him hopping around like a sand flea."

Renaldo drew his mule up at the first good specimen of zapote tree. Allison examined it eagerly. She turned to Barry with a flash of her old spirit.

"That's what I'm going to climb when I learn to be a chiclero," she said arrogantly.

"You see that other tree so close to the zapote?" Renaldo went on. "That is the compadre tree—very poisonous. Its leaves drip into the eyes of the chicleros. Many have their eyeballs destroyed."

Allison didn't answer him. She dug her heels abruptly into the sides of Cassidy and went on, but Barry could see the shiver of horror that went through her slim body.

They were within a mile of the estancia where they would stop for the night, balancing their last hoarded strength against these final minutes—when it happened. The hindmost mule of the baggage train stumbled wearily into a vicious suck hole. The two small trunks lashed to its back were half submerged before the servant's call brought help.

Renaldo's face was set and strained with fatigue. He looked at the small creature whose head and terrorized eyes only were above the sucking mud and said, "It's no use. I'm sorry about your trunks, Miss Topping."

Allison grabbed his hand as it pulled the gun from his holster. Her voice whipped out in hysterical command.

Barry watched the exhausted natives, under her screamed threats, run for block and tackle, hitch ropes through wooden blocks tied to overhanging trees. Angriely he muttered to her as six mules strained in agonized effort at the rope tied about the bogged animal's head.

"You would have to save your precious trunks!"

She looked at him and said nothing, but he was struck with a sudden feeling of iron buried somewhere beneath that deceptively delicate nature of hers. She was down on her knees, a slim white figure, helping get the slings under the beast. It was her hands, scratching and bleeding, that supported the shaking beast when it was finally pulled up onto firm ground.

Renaldo slashed the ropes and, as the muddy trunks dropped, she helped ease the suffering animal to the ground, murmuring to it as she poured water over its square little head. Then she raised her eyes in one last flash of command.

"Throw those trunks in the suck hole!" she said. (To Be Continued)

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# Society News

## VOWS ARE READ AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR GEORGIA EASTMAN AND GLENN W. LANDERS, JR.

Bridal vows were exchanged yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at a candlelight service in St. Paul's church by Miss Georgia Eastman, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Eastman, 524 First street, and Seaman Glen W. Landers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Landers, Sr., of Shelton, Wash.

Organ music, played by Mrs. Dwight Chapman preceding the ceremony, was, "O Promise Me", and "Cantilene Nuptiale," by Du-bois. Mrs. Lundholm sang, "Be-cause," and "I Love You Truly."

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the maid of honor, Miss Fern Cline, came down the aisle wearing a pink chiffon floor-length gown with deep lace inserts in the full skirt. Her bouquet was pink carnations, white sweet-peas, white daisies and blue iris, with a matching bandeau for her hair.

"Georgia," entered on the arm of her cousin, Lieut. William Kontius, who came from Ft. Logan, Denver, Colo., to give the bride away.

Before an altar banked with palms and ferns, with seven-branch candelabra and altar bouquets of white stock and yellow snapdragons, Georgia and Glenn pledged their wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony, with the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, officiating.

The bride's wedding gown was of white all-over silk lace, made on princess lines with a sweet-heart neckline trimmed in seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a tiara of the seed pearls matching her gown. She carried a bouquet of blue iris, white sweetpeas and yellow roses, with white satin ribbons.

James Peter Mohr, fraternity brother of the groom, came from Chicago to be best man.

Throughout the ceremony, Mrs. Chapman softly played, "O Perfect Love."

Mrs. Eastman was wearing a costume suit of black wool, with chapeau accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Glenn Landers, Sr., who came from Shelton, Wash., for her

### IS BRIDE AT CANDLELIGHT SERVICE



MRS. GLENN W. LANDERS, JR

son's wedding, wore a navy suit trimmed in white, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where refreshments were served from a table centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, and bowls of snapdragons, stock and candytuft on either side. A buffet supper was served later in the evening.

"Georgia," a graduate of Dixon high school with the class of 1940 is employed at the Illinois Northern Utilities company. Before entering the service of his country, Seaman Landers was a student at

the Illinois Northern college of Optometry at Chicago.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Landers left for a short honeymoon in Chicago. The bride chose as her going away costume, a chocolate-brown suit, with yellow accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hassler, from Peru, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, of Tonica, Ill., Miss Carrie Nash and Frank Fox, of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Louis Jetter, of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Frank Has-selman, Mendota, Ill., Miss Elinor Kestel of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Christie Hepp, from Polo.

## LOVELAND P-T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Loveland P-T. A. met at the Loveland school last evening, with Mrs. Myron Willey presiding. The Scout committee, Mr. Quinn, Fred Enichen and Howard Hufford, were called upon to give a report. George L. Biggs was selected as Scout Master. The Cub report was then given by Warren Miller, who is chairman of the committee, with Gail Ogan as assistant chairman and Mr. Biggs and Harry Lester. Mr. Lester was selected as the Cub Master.

The Loveland Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring the Scout and Cub groups and these men will take part.

During the evening Miss Ethel Koch's fifth and sixth grades gave lessons in geography of the United States, and a spelling bee was held. B. J. Frazer, gave a talk on Democracy in Education.

Election of officers was held and those elected were: President, Mrs. A. Dogwiler; vice president, Mrs. Warren Miller; secretary, Miss Harriet Wiltgaer; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Biggs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Sholl, Mrs. E. Greene, Mrs. Arthur Haines, Mrs. Clyde Sneed and Mrs. Madden.

### SENIOR RECITAL

Carl Forsberg, violinist, 111 Artesian place, Senior in the School of Music at the University of Illinois, presented his senior recital Tuesday in Recital Hall of Smith Music building at the University.

Forsberg played five selections, each of a different composer. His first number was the "Sonata in D Major," by Vivaldi-Respighi, followed by "Concerto No. 4," by Mozart. "Vidui" (Baal-Shem) by Bloch and "Mazurka," by Tansman. His concluding selection was "Kujawski," by Wieniawski.

### BUNCO PARTY

Mrs. L. W. Emmert and Miss Marguerite Stoner entertained members of the Highland club last evening at bunco at the former's home on Peoria avenue.

Prizes went to Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Guy Taylor and Mrs. Mettie Thompson. Refreshments concluded the evening. The May meeting will be a scramble supper at the home of Mrs. Albert Petit at 7 o'clock.

### WESLEYAN'S MEET

At the scramble supper of the Wesleyan society of the Methodist church, twenty-nine members were present.

The business was conducted by Mrs. Helen Moeller, and Mrs. Blewfield led group singing with Mrs. Moeller at the piano. Mrs. Clendenan gave the devotions.

Four ladies who had attended the Rock River conference group meeting of the W. F. C. S., were guests. Two of these ladies, Mrs. Frank Baker of Evanston and Mrs. Gale Aldridge of Oak Park were the speakers for the evening. Their talks were on, "Missions and Travels."

The committee for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clingman, were unable to be present. The meeting was carried on by Miss Monet Wagner, general aide president, and with the help of Mrs. Blewfield and other Wesleyans the supper was served as usual. All members felt that this meeting was a very inspiring one.

### READING CIRCLE

The Thursday Reading circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows st., Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### Calendar

- Tonight**  
Wednesday  
Young Mother's club—Community House, 8 p. m.  
American Legion Aux.—Legion Hall, 8 p. m.  
Masonic Temple — Initiation, Parent's Night  
Boy Scout Board of Review — City Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday**  
Home Builders Class of Brethren Church—Mrs. Als-house hostess, 8 p. m.  
Wa-Tan-Ye Club—Nachusa Hotel, 6:30 p. m.  
Elks' banquet—Elks club, Palmyra Grange — Town Hall, 7:30.  
Hobby Show — Lincoln school, 8 p. m.  
Thursday Reading Circle — Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
- Friday**  
St. Agnes Guild—Church Guild Room, 2:30.  
Elks Auxiliary—Elks club, 2 p. m.  
South Central P-T. A. — Summer Round-Up.  
Sugar Grove P-T. A. — Scramble supper, 7 p. m.

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### Summer Round-Up

The Summer Round-Up of the children is a health activity sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers through its local units. The purpose is to arouse the interest of parents in improving the health of children entering school for the first time, and to bring about continuous medical and dental supervision of children of all ages, especially those who are apparently healthy.

The home is responsible for the health of the pre-school child and parents should send to school pupils physically ready to take full advantage of the opportunities that education has to offer. The

physical defects and faulty health habits develop at this age. Neglect means development of conditions which will handicap the child when he enters school.

The Summer Round-Up should result in correction of defects and immunization against communicable diseases. It calls for testing of the child's eyes, for no child can get along in school if he cannot see well. The wearing of properly fitted glasses is no hardship, for the comfort and help received more than compensate for any annoyance.

The child with bad tonsils and adenoids, aching teeth and defects in hearing will naturally be slow in school. He probably will be the one who misses his classes because of colds and illness. Don't blame him if he comes home with poor report cards, rather blame the parents for their neglect. Medical science has proved that vaccination against smallpox and immunization against diphtheria are safe and sure.

Good health of growing children depends upon the development of healthy habits, such as adequate sleep, rest, exercise, a well-balanced diet, personal cleanliness, healthy mental attitudes. The correction of existing physical defects such as those of teeth, tonsils, adenoids, eyes and ears and the early recognition through periodic health examinations of beginning defects and disease are mighty important. If your child is starting to school this fall, give him the benefit of the doubt, and have him examined this spring and any defects corrected at once.

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Again three rousing cheers for Revlon! Now—their super-stay-on lipstick...in a dreamy, rose-red plastic case. Prettiest—and most practical of all the war babies! Hurry...get yours now!

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### RELIEF CORPS GROUP

Members and guests of the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218 gathered at the G. A. R. hall Monday noon to observe Grand Army Day. A picnic dinner was served at 12:30 o'clock at tables placed in the shape of a large V. The decorations were pussy willows and flags. At 2 o'clock the following program was presented:

Group singing led by Mrs. Norman Dietrich, with Mrs. B. R. Jacobson at the piano; history of the organization of the Grand Army, Mrs. Moderena Jones; piano solo, "Silver Stars," Mrs. Jacobson; reading, "House Cleaning," Mrs. A. T. Ogren. The program closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and God Bless America.

During the business session, Mrs. Emmeline Frisby gave a report of the activities of the March executive committee, and Mrs. C. H. Stackpole told of the sewing meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Miller when the work for the Hines hospital was completed. The relief committee requests donations of woolen material and yarn to make shock blankets for the Red Cross.

After the close of the business session, an out of town guest, Mrs. Avis Albright of Polo gave a short talk.

### HOME BUREAU

Cooking the tender cuts of meat was the subject of the lesson given by Miss Marion Symson at the meeting of the Hamilton Home Bureau Friday at the home of the chairman, Genevieve Dunn. Pan broiled meat patties was demonstrated. The unit voted a donation toward the Walnut flower and vegetable show. Seeds and perennial plants were exchanged. The May meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Erbes.

### RURAL YOUTH

All Rural Youth members are urged to attend the April meeting Friday April 16th at 8:00 p. m. in the Farm Bureau building in Amboy.

The president reported that they are also invited to attend a skating party at the rink in Dixon this Saturday evening, April 17, which is sponsored by the Ogle County Rural Youth.

### W. M. F. WILL MEET

W. M. F. of Bethel church, will be meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Foster, 530 E. Chamberlin. Assisting Mrs. Foster will be Mrs. Frank Chapman and Mrs. Virgil Pittman. The meeting has been called for 7:30 o'clock.

### TO STERLING

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farley and daughter of 718 Chicago avenue, motored to Sterling on Sunday where they were entertained at dinner with the Wilbur Speaker's, former residents of Dixon, as their hosts. This was a special occasion as the little daughter of the Speaker's was being christened at St. Mary's church. They have named her Mary Lou, and the Farley's were her sponsors.

### MISSIONARY GROUP

Twenty-six members responded to roll call Tuesday evening when Mrs. Carl Plowman entertained the Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren at her home on East Seventh street.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clyde Lenox, and opened by singing a hymn, followed by a devotional period under the direction of Miss Lucille Zimmerman.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the mother-daughter banquet which is to be held in the church basement on May 11.

Mrs. Franklin Cline presented the lesson study on Mexico from the book "On This Foundation."

The following program was given:

- Reading, Miss Lena Bowers.
- Duet, Mrs. James Betow, Jr., and Mrs. Ira Utz.
- Reading, Miss Alice Sheller.
- The hostess committee, composed of Mrs. Franklin Cline, Mrs. S. W. Zimmerman and the Misses Betty June Campbell, Lucille Zimmerman and Virginia Campbell, assisted Mrs. Plowman in serving refreshments.

### BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scherer of Amboy, are making known the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ruth Doris to Howard Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shaw. Ruth Doris is a senior at the Amboy Township high school and Howard was a student at Lee Center high school. Their engagement was announced on Saturday evening.

### CHURCH GROUP

The Young Women's Group of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Crawford Thomas, 822 Peoria avenue, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frances Satterlee will be co-hostess.

### GRANGE MEET

The Grand Detour Grange will meet at the town hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a package of vegetable or flower seed to exchange. The program will consist of stunts and games.

## Operators Reject Perkins Proposal in Mine Stalemate

New York, April 14.—(AP)—Northern Appalachian bituminous mine operators have rejected a government proposal that a six-day work week with time and a half pay for the sixth day be guaranteed the nation's 450,000 soft coal miners.

Submitted by the labor department in a move to break the deadlocked bituminous wage conference, the proposal, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced in Washington last night, has been accepted by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, as "a basis" of settling the union's dispute with the operators.

She added that the operators thus far have turned down the proposal but said she had "great hopes" that ultimately they will accept it.

The government's suggestion was advanced through Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. Conciliation Service, who announced at a general press conference yesterday that the northern wage conference "seems completely deadlocked."

### "Impractical," Says Operators

Miss Perkins described the six-day proposal, which Lewis estimated would provide an increase of \$2.25 a day in miners' earnings computed over the year, as "fair, reasonable and in the public interest."

She pointed out that the price of coal has been adjusted by the OPA to carry the labor cost involved in the proposal and said she did not believe the suggestion was inflationary or outside Presidential control.

### WEDDING TODAY

The marriage of Miss Anna Marie Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabtree, 1048 Highland avenue, will take place this afternoon at St. Patrick's Catholic church, to Staff Sgt. Robert W. Ambrose, son of Mrs. Ella Ambrose, of 519 Squires avenue.

### EASTER PRACTICE

The children's division of Grace Evangelical church will meet for an Easter practice at the church on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, April 16  
Begins 8:30 A. M.  
**Christian Church**  
UPSTREAMERS CLASS

dent Roosevelt's wage-freezing order.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the northern operators, said the proposal was impractical because "no industry can guarantee an annual earning, and x x x no industry can guarantee to offer six days work per week."

O'Neill estimated the proposal would cost the industry approximately \$300,000,000 for 1943, a figure which Lewis said was fantastic.

## Fluorspar Miners in Hardin Co. End Strike

Elizabethtown, Ill., April 14.—(AP)—More than six hundred miners returned to their jobs in Hardin county fluorspar pits today without announcing the terms of the agreement ending their strike for wage increases ranging from 15 to 25 cents an hour.

Production was resumed at the Crystal Fluorspar Company mine and the mines of the Aluminum Ore Co. Fifty men employed at the Crystal mine struck April 2, protesting failure of the War Labor Board to rule on their demand for a 15 cents an hour wage increase. Aluminum Ore Co. employees struck last Friday when their request for a 25 cents an hour wage increase was refused.

### THICK AND THIN

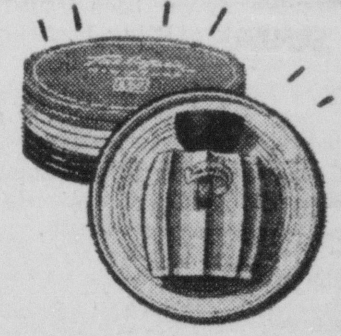
The national food of Hawaii, poi, is referred to as "one-finger," "two-finger," or "three-finger," depending on the number of fingers required to convey it to the mouth.

Fort McHenry National Monument, in Maryland, was visited by 515,823 persons during 1940.

Photographs taken by The Telegraph's staff appearing in The Telegraph, can be purchased at small cost.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks firm; steel led general rise.

Bonds higher; rails rally.

Cotton quiet; commission house selling and hedging.

Chicago:

Wheat declined 1/4%; poor flour business, favorable crop reports.

Corn unchanged to 4 cents higher; good demand at new ceilings.

Eggs steady to strong; receipts light; top \$15.00.

Cattle steady to strong on choice steers; others weak; top \$17.60.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 57; on track 103; total US shipments 429; old stock, supplies light; track trading very light account of lack of table stock; market unsettled; new stock; supplies very light, demand moderate; market steady at ceiling level.

Butter, receipts 322,161; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts 34,038; steady; price unchanged.

Egg futures, No. 1 contract close April 38.00; No. 2 contract 42.10.

## Chicago Grain Table

| Open High Low Close |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| WHEAT               | 1.43 1/4 | 1.43 1/2 | 1.42 3/4 | 1.43 1/4 |
| May                 | 1.43 1/4 | 1.43 1/2 | 1.42 3/4 | 1.43 1/4 |
| July                | 1.43 1/4 | 1.43 1/2 | 1.42 3/4 | 1.43 1/4 |
| Sept                | 1.43 1/4 | 1.43 1/2 | 1.42 3/4 | 1.43 1/4 |
| Dec                 | 1.43 1/4 | 1.43 1/2 | 1.42 3/4 | 1.43 1/4 |
| CORN                | 1.05     | 1.05     | 1.04 1/2 | 1.05     |
| May                 | 1.05     | 1.05     | 1.04 1/2 | 1.05     |
| July                | 1.05     | 1.05     | 1.04 1/2 | 1.05     |
| Sept                | 1.05     | 1.05     | 1.04 1/2 | 1.05     |
| Dec                 | 1.05     | 1.05     | 1.04 1/2 | 1.05     |
| OATS                | 63 1/2   | 63 1/2   | 62 1/2   | 63 1/2   |
| May                 | 63 1/2   | 63 1/2   | 62 1/2   | 63 1/2   |
| July                | 63 1/2   | 63 1/2   | 62 1/2   | 63 1/2   |
| Sept                | 63 1/2   | 63 1/2   | 62 1/2   | 63 1/2   |
| Dec                 | 63 1/2   | 63 1/2   | 62 1/2   | 63 1/2   |
| RYE                 | 84 1/2   | 84 1/2   | 83 1/2   | 84 1/2   |
| May                 | 84 1/2   | 84 1/2   | 83 1/2   | 84 1/2   |
| July                | 84 1/2   | 84 1/2   | 83 1/2   | 84 1/2   |
| Sept                | 84 1/2   | 84 1/2   | 83 1/2   | 84 1/2   |
| Dec                 | 84 1/2   | 84 1/2   | 83 1/2   | 84 1/2   |

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 hard 1.45; No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 3, 1.04 1/2; No. 4, 1.02 1/2; No. 5, 1.03 1/2; sample grade yellow 88 1/2; No. 6, 1.05.

Oats, No. 2 white 68; No. 2, 67 1/2; No. 4, 64; mixed grain 65.

Barley malting 92@1.07 nom; feed 89@90 nom.

## Terse News

## Three Fugitives Caught—

Three patients from the Dixon state hospital who escaped last evening, reached Dixon where they were apprehended by Patrolmen Glessner and McIntire and returned to the institution.

## Licenses Here to Marry—

Licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to: Robert William Ambrose and Miss Anna Marie Crabtree, both of Dixon; Wallace G. Taylor and Miss Dorothy Jean Eastburn, both of Dixon; Glen William Landers of Shelton, Wash., and Miss Georgia Mae Eastman of Dixon.

## Minor Collision—

Cars driven by Cecil Rowland of Polo and Donald Reese of Rock Falls figured in a collision this morning about 7:45 about one-half mile west of the main entrance to the Green River ordnance plant. Both machines were damaged slightly but the occupants were uninjured.

## Coupon Thief Sentenced—

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—William Davis, 32, a probationary policeman, was sentenced in Federal court today to six months and 15 days incarceration on a plea of guilty to stealing 75 A, B and C gasoline rationing books from an office he was assigned to guard.

## Posted As Delinquent—

Clark Delbert Nutter has been posted as delinquent by Lee County Selective Service Board No. 1. It was announced today, and anyone knowing his whereabouts is obligated, under the selective service act, to notify the board at its headquarters in the Dixon Army.

## Death from Strangulation—

Strangulation due to enlarged tonsils was the verdict reached by a jury at the coroner's inquest into the death of five-year-old Martha Pearl Fordyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Fordyce, 1011 Cooper street, who died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home. The inquest was conducted last evening at 5 o'clock at the Preston funeral home.

## Special Easter Service—

Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar will conduct special Easter services on Easter Sunday afternoon at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple. Rev. J. H. Hughes, pastor of the First Baptist church will deliver the address and a fine program of special musical selections is being arranged by C. J. McLean, who is chairman of the program committee.

## Complete Old Inquest—

The coroner's jury which was empaneled to investigate the deaths of Engineer Chris Larson and Flagman Charles Voila, trainmen who were killed in the wreck of the west bound train, No. 3, last fall and San Francisco Challenger in Dixon on the night of Dec. 27, reconvened Sunday afternoon.

## Field seed per cwt nom.

Timothy 4.75@5.00; alfalfa 21.00@26.00; fancy red top 7.25@7.50; red clover 20.00@22.00; straw 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@39.00.

## Wall Street Close

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Salable hogs 8,000; total 13,000; active, steady to strong with Tuesday's averages; good and choice 180-360 lbs. 14.75@15.00; bulk 14.90@15.00; top \$15.00 paid freely by all interests; strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs 14.50@15.00; good 360-550 lbs 14.50@15.00; generally 14.60@15.00.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 800; choice fed steers and heifers firm; others steady to weak; early top choice fed steers 17.60; some held higher; bulk 14.50@17.00; best heifers, bulk 14.50@17.00; best beef cows, 14.50@15.00; top beef cows 15.00@15.00; strictly good kinds at and above 14.50; light and medium weight bulls 10@15 lower; heavy weight bulls weak; outside veal steady at 16.00 down, mostly 14.00@15.50.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 2,500; fat lambs slow; good to choice woolled offerings eligible around steady at 15.90@16.10; nothing held 16.00; on fed clipped lambs, demand for few slaughter sheep at around steady prices.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 5,000; sheep 4,000.

## Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 154 1/2; Al Ch Mig 34 1/2; Am Can 80; Am Sm & R 44 1/2; A T & T 141 1/2; Am Tob 53 1/2; Anac 29; A T & S F 52 1/2; Aviat Corp 5 1/2; Bendix AV 37 1/2; Beth St 63 1/2; Borden Co 31 1/2; Borg-Warner 30 1/2; Case 108; Cater Tract 44 1/2; Ches & Ohio 42 1/2; Chrysler Corp 7 1/2; Con Oil 10 1/2; Cont Corp 20 1/2; Corn Prod 55 1/2; Curt Wr 8 1/2; Douglas Air 67 1/2; Du Pont De N 141; Eastman Kod 159; Elec Borden Co 31 1/2; Ford Motor T & R 43 1/2; Goodrich 36 1/2; Goodyear T & R 34 1/2; Int Harv 68 1/2; Johns Man 81 1/2; Kenn Cop 32 1/2; Lib O F 34 1/2; Liggett & My B 65 1/2; Marshall FI 13 1/2; Mont Ward 59; Nat Bldg 19 1/2; Nat Dairy Prod 17 1/2; Owens Ill 31 1/2; Pan Am Air 29 1/2; Penney 89 1/2; Penn R R 28 1/2; Phillips Pet 48 1/2; Repub St 17 1/2; Ears 68 1/2; Shell Oil 31 1/2; St Oil Cal 34 1/2; St Oil Ind 31 1/2; St Oil N J 52 1/2; Swift & Co 24 1/2; Tex Co 47 1/2; Un Carb 81 1/2; Un Air L 22 1/2; Un Airc 33 1/2; U S Rub 35 1/2; US Stl 55.

noon. Verdicts into the deaths of both trainmen were in accordance with the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission which held that the train control system failed to function.

## Killed in Plane Crash—

Mrs. Frank Beede of this city has received word of the death of her niece's husband, Lieut. Joe Fara, who was killed in airplane crash near Glendale, Cal., Tuesday morning about 9:15, where he was serving as a flying instructor. His wife was the former Dahl Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Self of Twin Falls, Idaho, and formerly of Dixon. The couple were married at Los Angeles, Cal., March 20 at Los Angeles, Cal., and were living at Glendale, where he was stationed.

## For Lowden Memorial—

A bill filed in the Illinois house of representatives Tuesday would create a Lowden memorial commission consisting of the governor and four citizens to provide for the erection of a memorial to the late Governor Frank O. Lowden. The bill did not carry any appropriation provision. Its sponsors are Representatives White of Oregon, David Hunter of Rockford, and Charles Clabaugh of Champaign.

## Circus Coming to Dixon—

Dixon is to be favored with a circus during the summer, it was announced today, when Ralph Salzman, chairman of the entertainment committee of Dixon lodge of Elks, booked the Jay Gould Million Dollar circus for a three day appearance here in June. The owner of the circus, Jay Gould, was in Dixon to complete arrangements for the three-day booking and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11 and 12 are the dates which have been scheduled for the show. Matinees will be given on Friday and Saturday with evening performances on each of the three nights.

## Showing Local Movies—

The management of the Dixon theater is showing a series of four movies which were taken in Dixon in the winter of 1933-34 under the title Home Town Movies of 1934. The first of the series was shown in connection with the regular program which opened Sunday and is still running. The next series will start next Sunday, which is devoted largely to high school activities. The reel shows the Dixon-DeKalb basketball game played on the local floor, Feb. 23, 1934 with action shots taken during the contest and both teams. Every student attending Dixon high in 1934 is shown leaving the building. The series is quite interesting, and indicates the change in styles within the past ten years. In the series the interior and exterior of 51 places of business and local industries are shown.

Pennsylvania fish hatcheries distributed more than 600,000 fish in a single year.

Trees breathe and perspire.

## Says Japs Control

(Continued from Page 1)

es cannot save us. The first line of allied defense is our bomber line."

Control of the sea lanes to Australia, MacArthur said, "no longer depends solely or perhaps even primarily upon naval power, but upon air power operating from land bases held by ground troops, all supported by naval power."

"x x x If the enemy wins control of the air, his naval units can at once bring forward convoys of ground forces to continue his attack to the southward to a limit imposed only by the range of his land-based air support."

MacArthur's statement followed by a few hours the publication in Australian papers of Washington dispatches quoting Secretary of the Navy Knox as saying that the Japanese lacked sufficient naval concentrations in the South Pacific at the moment for an invasion of Australia.

Follows Blamey Warning—Knox's statement followed an assertion by Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey, Australian commander of allied ground forces in the Southwest Pacific, that Japan had massed 200,000 first-line troops on the approaches to this continent and might be expected to launch an offensive at any time.

MacArthur appeared to back Blamey's conclusions when he said:

"A primary threat to Australia does not x x x require a great initial local concentration of naval striking power. It requires rather a sufficient concentration of land-based aviation."

"As a matter of fact, Japanese naval forces in great strength, although beyond our bomber range, are within easy striking distance of Australia."

"The vital factors, therefore, in the Southwest Pacific, with its littoral of countless island groups and innumerable archipelagic reaches, are the air forces to strike and the ground forces to conquer and hold."

"The allied naval forces can be counted upon to play their own magnificent part but the battle of the Western Pacific will be won or lost by the proper application of the air-ground team."

## JAPS BROADCAST CLAIMS

(By The Associated Press)

The Tokyo radio broadcast an Imperial headquarters communique today declaring that during the campaign in western Burma Japanese forces had destroyed 465 enemy planes, slain 4,200 British troops and taken 516 prisoners prior to April 10.

In addition, the communique said, 34 enemy ships were sunk or heavily damaged off the Burmese coast and large quantities of war material were captured.

The Japanese claims were totally without confirmation from any allied source.

(A British communique today from New Delhi said that in a resurgence of fighting on the Arakan front in western Burma British troops frustrated Japanese attempts to infiltrate their recently reformed lines in the Gyindaw sector.)

## VISION ATTACK ON N. A.

London, April 14—(AP)—The Tokyo radio broadcast a speech today by Maj. Gen. Kenryo Taro, who was described as a member of the war ministry, declaring that preparations for a Japanese air offensive against the American continent have been completed.

In his speech, the general said "a vast air attack on the American mainland" was envisaged, with Japanese, German and Italian air forces striking in collaboration.

## KISKA BOMBED AGAIN

Washington, April 14—(AP)—American bombers blasted the Japanese runway, gun emplacements, and main camp on Kiska island in the Aleutians Monday in six attacks, the Navy reported today, while at Munda in the South Pacific direct hits on an ammunition dump started fires at the enemy spot.

The raids on Kiska raised to a total of 63 the number of attacks directed against that Japanese position since March 1.

The two attacks on Munda raised the total of offensive actions against that airbase which is nearest the American field on Guadalcanal, to 105.

## Cash From Insurance Held To Be Motive for Murder of Girl

Kansas City, April 14—(AP)—Cash from three insurance policies totaling \$20,000 was declared by the state to be the motive for the slaying of Leila Adele Welsh, March 9, 1941.

The prosecution introduced testimony by three insurance agents in the murder trial intended to show the girl, her brother, George W. Welsh, Jr., and another sister, Mrs. Frances Welsh Turner, were beneficiaries of policies on the late James B. Welsh, their grandfather. After the murder the policies were paid out to George and Mrs. Turner, according to the testimony.

Junco birds, when flying, flash the letter "V" continually with their white outside tail feathers.

Brazil has two waterfalls which are higher than Niagara.

## Allies in Tunisia

(Continued from page 1)

First armies, the French squeezed the Germans back farther into their bridgehead with another advance to the extreme north of the secondary Tunisian Dorsal range on which the western end of Rommel's southern front apparently is anchored.

(The Algiers radio, without confirmation from any other source, said the axis had withdrawn from Djebel Mansour in the Pont du Fahs region. Point du Fahs is about 30 miles northwest of Enfidaville. Quoting correspondents' dispatches, the radio said the axis moved out under French pressure.)

The destruction of 84 German and Italian aircraft was rated at headquarters as a crushing blow to Adolf Hitler's Mediterranean strategy.

The blow was accomplished with a loss of three allied planes, the communique said.

(The Algiers radio and a Reuters dispatch from Switzerland said Rummel already was beginning an evacuation of at least part of his forces from Tunisia.)

## THREE AIRCRAFT LEFT

(The Algiers radio said the forces being removed were a considerable number of German technical personnel. This suggested that the Germans might be removing their air force ground personnel, no longer needed in Tunisia now that the axis has lost most of its airfields. The British radio today said Rommel had only three airfields left in Tunisia, all under heavy air attack.)

(Reuters reports, however, said most of the troops being evacuated were Italians arriving at Sardinian and Sicilian ports after overnight trips in small boats, and said the Germans apparently were under orders to defend the Tunisian bridgehead "to the last man.")

## Catch 200 Planes Grounded

The Flying Fortresses, striking at Castelvetrano and Milo airfields in Sicily, caught more than 200 enemy planes on the ground.

When the Fortresses dropped their cascade of bombs at Castelvetrano, an official report said, 112 large enemy transports were on the field and reconnaissance showed 51 of them were destroyed and others seriously damaged.

At Milo 103 planes were on the ground and 22 of these were wrecked. In addition the fliers set fire to a gasoline dump.

Eleven more axis planes were destroyed in air fighting, four of them by the Fortresses battling their way back from the raid.

Most of the planes destroyed on the ground by the Fortresses were transports, and their loss cut another big hole in Rommel's supply system.

## Raid Described

In describing the raid, Lieut. W. R. Thompson, Jr., of Forest Home, Alabama, declared, "I saw several strings of bombs fall directly across the field. Just as we left, a big pall of smoke started rising."

Sergt. A. L. Moszyk of Bay City, Mich., said, "I didn't see but a few fighters all day, but the flak was so thick you could cut it with a knife."

(Both Italian and German communiques suggested that the allied pursuit of Rommel had come up against a line on which the axis proposes to make a stand. The German war bulletin said allied attacks both on the western and southern sectors were repulsed. The Italian communique said increased allied pressure had been beaten off by axis counterattacks.)

(Reports that the axis already was attempting an evacuation of about 200,000 troops in Tunisia were discounted by a German radio commentator who said there would be no Dunkerque in Tunisia.)

## RAF BOMBS ITALY

London, April 14—(AP)—British home-based bombers heavily attacked Spezia, naval base in northern Italy, last night, and it was officially disclosed today that RAF raiders from the Middle East had blasted Palermo and Messina harbors in Sicily Monday night.

Spezia is on the Ligurian sea, about 50 miles southeast of Genoa on the west coast of Italy.

Palermo and Messina have been repeated targets for bombers of the Middle East command and also for the North African strategic air forces as efforts were made to knock out the important Sicilian harbors helping supply Marshal Rommel's forces in Tunisia.

Other RAF formations followed up these assaults by raiding objectives in northwestern Germany at dawn this morning.

Three bombers were reported missing from the 1,500-mile round trip to northern Italy and the raid on Germany.

The raid on Spezia was the 43rd attack on Italy by Britain-based RAF bombers since the start of the war.

Yesterday hundreds of allied fighters and fighter-bombers traversed the English Channel for more than three hours to strike airfields, railway yards and warehouses in occupied France, Holland and Belgium. Three allied fighters were lost in the actions.

## ON RUSSIAN FRONT

Moscow, April 14—(AP)—While no essential changes took place on the Russian-German front today, large-scale air activity continued in many sectors, the aerial operations including everything

from scouting to heavy bombing. In these mountain air battles of spring there is good reason to believe that United States planes—flown by soviet pilots—are taking part in many operations.

(The Wednesday German high command communique said 48 soviet planes were destroyed against the loss of two German planes in the latest aerial fighting.)

The main centers of ground fighting in Russia were south of Balakleya and from the Volkhov front northwards.

South of Balakleya, the Germans swung considerable numbers against soviet bridgeheads, but again failed to capture objectives.

On the Volkhov front, southeast of Leningrad, the Russians' heavy artillery shelled a German position, smashing up some batteries and mortars. Russian guns in the last 24 hours have blown up 25 dugouts and pillboxes in this area.

The Germans may be expected to begin more heavy attacks within the next two or three weeks. Definitely they have been bringing up soldiers and materials of war in many sectors.

## PLANES TO DECIDE

London, April 13—(AP)—Many observers feel that Hitler can hold the tip of Tunisia until mid-summer if he is willing to pay the highest price in men and materials, but that unless he buys this additional time ruthlessly he may be swept out of Africa within a few weeks.

Numerous military and naval air officers agree that if the German high command sacrifices practically all its men now in Tunisia and even more important, funnels in precious air power, the cleanup could be delayed until July, August or even later.

The assets of Field Marshal Rommel and General Von Arnim include some 150,000 battle-toughened German veterans plus what is left of the armor of three panzer divisions; 60,000 to 70,000 Italians, extremely rough terrain offering the most in natural defensive advantages; the major fortress-port in Bizerte and man-made defenses at Tunis and other key points built up for six months; rear communications with Sicily and Italy which can be kept open on subsistence level if a high price is paid, and the undoubted genius of Rommel in conducting retreats.

Against these obstacles the allies can throw numerical superiority in men, armor, guns and particularly planes, plus naval domination along all the affected coast except the narrow strip between the Tunisian tip and Sicily.

The crux of the situation undoubtedly lies in the relative air strength. Hitler already has lost more than 1,200 planes of all types in North Africa and the big question is whether he can and will sacrifice added hundreds to buy more time.

## Labor Board Will

(Continued from Page 1)

manpower commission and you should at once so inform the parties in all pending cases involving seasonal producers in order that no time may be lost in their facing the problem."

The local boards were instructed that applications from seasonal producers, such as canners, for increases in wages over last season must be denied except to the extent that they can be justified under the Little Steel formula or sub-standards of living provision.

The local boards were urged to proceed expeditiously to hold public hearings on the question of sub-standard wages for their regions and to recommend specific amounts for the consideration of the national board.

The first case formally decided under the new executive order involved the Universal Atlas Cement Company of Universal, Pa., a U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, and the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers. A referee had recommended an increase of 5 1/2 cents an hour in line with steel industry wages and because of a similar raise given two other plants of the company.

The board unanimously said it could only allow an increase within the 15 per cent Little Steel Formula and therefore cut it to 2 cents.

## DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—About 350 firms in downstate Illinois will be affected by new War Labor Board regulations, Robert K. Burns, regional WLB chairman, says.

The WLB yesterday declared it intends to observe the "literal meaning" of President Roosevelt's hold-the-line order against proposed increases in wage levels in many areas.

## Central Illinois Pear Crop Feared Killed by Tuesday's Cold Spell

Centuria, Ill., April 14—(AP)—The sharp drop in temperature last night probably ruined central Illinois' crop of Kieffer pears but apparently did not damage peaches that survived the cold weather of February and March.

R. E. Frazier, Centuria orchardist, said it would take a few days to determine the full extent of the damage and expressed the opinion that apples, because they were not yet in full bloom, were not affected.

Frazier said that peaches, in the present stage of their development, "are covered with shucks and are not in a delicate condition."

There are 2,300 daily newspapers in the United States.

## Anti-Injunction

(Continued from Page 1)

a maximum which can be used when necessary". They were referred to the industrial affairs committee.

## Labor Suffers Setback

In the senate, organized labor forces suffered their first setback of the legislative session when their "anti-injunction" bill was sent to a subcommittee for "further study."

Senator John M. Lee (D-Chicago), who introduced the bill sponsored by the Illinois State Federation of Labor, said the sub-committee would be a "graveyard" for the measure, which would curb the power of the courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

Opposed by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and other employer groups, the bill was sent to a subcommittee by a nine to eight vote of the senate judiciary committee. Lee tried futilely to have the bill sent out to the senate floor.

The bill would provide that courts could issue injunctions in labor disputes only after a full court hearing, and after findings of fact as to whether local authorities were able to maintain order. Victor A. Olander, secretary of the labor federation, told the committee it was patterned after the federal Norris-LaGuardia act, and that it would prevent what he called "overnight injunctions" in labor controversies.

## Bill Pending in House

David R. Clark, general counsel for the State Manufacturers' Association, said the bill would "tie the hands of the courts and prevent them from interfering where there is threatened or actual strike violence". He contended it would be "practically impossible" to obtain an injunction under the proposed law.

While the action in the senate committee deferred consideration of the bill indefinitely in that branch, a similar bill introduced by Rep. Shaefer O'Neill (D-Alton) is pending in the house.

Charges that some employees of the Illinois aid to dependent children organization have "solicited persons to obtain benefits of the act" to assure themselves of continued employment were made before the senate committee, in a resolution by Sen. Charles W. Baker (R-Davis Junction). The resolution proposed a joint house and senate committee to investigate the administration of the ADC program. It was referred to the senate executive committee.

The resolution also proposed an inquiry into charges that some ADC employees had engaged in illegal political activity among the families of the more than 50,000 children receiving child aid and that the other employees had been kept on the state payroll while they were taking college courses in social service work.

Scheduled hearings on bills to create municipal airport authorities, and to legalize pari-mutuel betting on harness horse races in Illinois, were postponed yesterday by house committees.

Also deferred for a week was a scheduled house committee hearing on the \$250,000 University of Illinois airport land purchase appropriation, which has passed the senate.

The senate passed without opposition and sent to the house the Gunning bill making a \$206,000 deficiency appropriation to the state training school for boys near St. Charles.

## Postpone Vote on USI

Meanwhile a vote in the senate on bills for a University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale was postponed for a week today, when sponsors revised their earlier announced plans to call them up for a passage roll call this week. The vote had been scheduled tentatively for today.

Senator R. G. Cisenberry (R-Murphysboro), chief sponsor of the series, announced the decision to defer the decisive ballot after consulting with Senator J. Will Howell (D-West Frankfort), a leading backer of the measure among Democratic senators.

Cisenberry's only comment was: "We aren't ready just yet". He said he expected the vote would be reached some time during next week's legislative sessions starting Tuesday. The senate will recess for this week either late today or tomorrow.

## Counter Proposal

Senatorial interest meanwhile was aroused by the sponsorship of a counter bill, introduced late yesterday, to create a 15-member commission and appropriate \$25,000 for an extensive study of higher educational needs in the state.

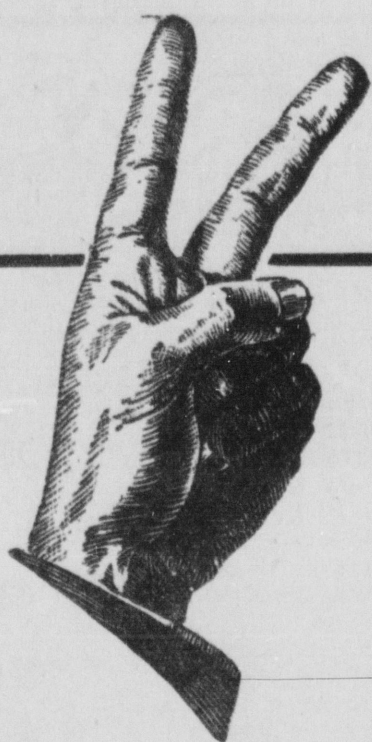
Senator Everett R. Peters (R-St. Joseph), representing the University of Illinois district, was the chief sponsor of the bill but one of its co-sponsors was Senator Arnold P. Benson (R-Batavia), the majority leader in the senate. The fact that Benson joined Peters in offering the counter proposal was taken in some quarters as a hint of administration disapproval of the USI measures.

Governor Green has publicly taken no stand on the bills, however. His only public comment has been that he believed they should have "careful consideration".

## War Bond Campaign

(Continued from page 1)





# THE 2<sup>nd</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

# Are you a Part-time American?



**I**T ISN'T HARD to figure your percentage as an American. Just check what you *are* doing against what you *could* do if you gave every minute of your day, every ounce of your energy . . . and, yes, every drop of your blood . . . toward winning this war.

Many men and many women have made that supreme contribution. Many more will make it—working, fighting, and dying—for American victory and American freedom. For the fight ahead is a hard one. *We are just at its beginning, not at its middle, or near its end.*

Of course, not all of us are—not all of us *can* be—in this fight with our lives. But every one of us, every man and woman, can be in it *with our dollars!*

**Why a Lot More Money Is Needed NOW!** With every foot of ground taken . . . with every naval task carried out . . . with every bombing mission against the enemy . . . *the costs of war increase.* More men are needed in the fight. More ships are needed for our supply lines. More planes and tanks and guns are needed on the expanding battle fronts.

This takes money. More money and still *more* money.

That's why the Government of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. Asking us to invest, this month, an *extra* 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying. And make no mistake about this: Uncle Sam's got to get that extra money to keep on fighting this war!

#### How to Invest Your Share!

Some time soon, you may be called on by a War Loan Drive volunteer. He'll tell you all about the greatest investments in the world today—the wartime securities of the United States. How they're tailored to fit *your* situation and your ability to buy.

But don't wait for him. Decide now to dig down—dig down deep. Then take every penny you can and go to your nearest bank or post-office and turn the money into War Bonds.

Sure, it may hurt. But a lot of clean-cut young

fellows in uniform are going to be hurt a lot worse than you are before this war is won. And don't ever forget this!

You're not giving your dollars—you're lending them. Your money's going to come back to you—and bring *more* money with it. Money that can mean not only no depression after this war, but plenty of peace-time jobs and peace-time goods for you and yours in a busier, more prosperous country than we've ever known.

So don't wait. For your Country's sake—for your own sake—invest *all you can!*

#### Here Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Obligations — Choose The Ones Best Suited to You:

**United States War Savings Bonds—Series E:** The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3

when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

**2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969:** Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

**Other Securities:** Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

This Advertisement Sponsored by

## KLINES DEPARTMENT STORE EICHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

Lee County's Quota — \$1,100,000.00 — Dixon Township's Quota — \$553,120.00



FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL Correspondent

If You Miss Your Paper Call Melvin Watson

began his five week's pre-flight course at Maxwell Field. Upon completion of his instructions he will be sent to one of the primary flying schools in the Army air forces southeast training center for the first phase of his flight training. Joe is the son of Mrs. Clarence Heffer north of town. He attended the local high school and graduated from the same.

Improving in Health

The many friends of Elmer Cline will be glad to learn that he is improving very nicely and able to be around. Guests in the Cline home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirby and Mrs. Laura Bupman of Lanark.

Officers Elected

The following officers were elected Sunday morning for the Presbyterian Sunday school for the ensuing year: Superintendent—Louis Meyers Assistant superintendent—John Adam Schafer Secretary—Maurice Heckman Assistant secretary—Maurice Heckman Treasurer—Mrs. Bessie Schafer Organist—Mrs. Iva Black Pianist—Miss Vivian Miller Chorister—George Miller Instrumentalist—Rev. Carl Montanus Chairman of flower committee—Mrs. Rose Senger

Eggs Wanted

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will send eggs to the Old People's Home in Chicago, which has been their custom for years. Please leave the eggs at the F. J. Blocher clothing store or with Mrs. Evelyn Shoemaker, on or before April 19th. If any of the older people of the town wish to give eggs and cannot get to either place Mrs. Shoemaker will call for them.

Lenten Services

Union Lenten services in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:45. Rev. Reeves of the Methodist church will bring the message.

Aid Meeting

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. William Brucker on Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with a hymn, scripture lesson and prayer. Rev. Henke led the discussion of the Missionary lesson for the day which was entitled, "Building in the Community".

The Northern Illinois group of the Women's Missionary Federation will hold their convention in Dixon some time in May. It was voted to have the India Lace Offering on Mother's Day at a church service. Members are requested to bring their cancelled postage stamps to the next meeting. Mrs. Henke invited the society to her home for the May meeting. At the conclusion of the session, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Interesting Meeting

The April meeting of Circle one was held at the home of Dorothy Durkes. Bessie Turner was assisting hostess. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was a Bible verse pertaining to Easter. 14 members answered to this. The treasurer's report was given. At the next meeting, it was decided as this is spring to bring plants, slips or small bushes to be sold to obtain money for the circle. So come prepared to get what you want or need. There was a request for eggs for the old people's home. Next meeting each is to answer roll call with a quotation for Mother's Day or a Bible verse. After the business meeting Seeke Johnson read some interesting material on Hawaii. Adeline Helmerhausen read about the Methodist girls home in Hawaii. Mrs. Sunday read about the reaction of the children of Hawaii to air raids. Then Seeke Johnson read a letter from her son Lieutenant Roy Johnson telling of his work in the camp where he is at and mentioning several incidents that showed the willingness of soldiers to help each other out, when they were in need. It was very interesting. Group singing was led by Evelyn Emmons and enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

Lutheran Church

Union services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 by the Franklin Grove Lutheran church and the Ashton church in the St. John's Lutheran church in Ashton. Rev. Henke will preach. This will be a reunion of those confirmed.

Methodist Church

Services the rest of the week every night at 7:30. Good sermons and good singing. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, April 18 (Palm Sunday). Church school 9:00 a. m. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. This service is especially for the little children of the church. It is hoped that the Cradle Department and the parents of the children will be present in a group. Infants will be dedicated to God by Holy Sacrament of Baptism.

BOND SALES MOUNT

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Bond sales in downstate areas mounted steadily today as counties began to tabulate their totals. With a quota of \$4,080,000, McLean county had its total up to \$3,185,000. Piatt county had \$94,000 of its \$470,000 quota subscribed. And Macon county reached \$1,252,000, with a goal of \$3,130,000.

American Military Surgeons Perform Wonderful Things

Army's Medical Center in Washington Area of Rehabilitation

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Some wounded heroes of this war are having battle scars virtually erased and some are being rehabilitated for return to the fight through plastic surgery.

Men with certain types of early-stage cancer are being enabled to return to the battle line after treatment by powerful X-ray. . . . Aviators with swollen adenoids who become partially deafened by dive bombings' effect on these organs are having their adenoids shrunk by radium so they can get back in action quickly. . . .

Soldiers with injuries to the jaw which once would have required the wearing of rigid plaster casts, now can work their jaws almost normally during treatment, with the aid of appliances rigged from elastic bands and even coat-hangers. . . .

Veterans of the African campaign are receiving heat treatments for injured limbs through the emanations of short-wave radio transmitters near their hospital beds—and it's even possible that the "broad-casting" (15 meters) aimed at a hero's leg can be picked up—as static—on your radio set. . . .

Here, near the site of the battle of Fort Stevens in the War of 1812, soldiers are being brought from far-flung conflict areas because, with the advance of airplane transport of war casualties, the medical center is linked to the front lines by the long range of the hospital plane.

100 Hours from India

Recently a group of officers and enlisted men was brought to the medical center's famed Walter Reed hospital from a station hospital in India—10,000 miles away, but little more than 100 hours as a big plane flies.

Doctors at the front line are doing a great job, the medical center officers declare—pointing out that they're being aided by such developments as a new, mobile X-ray apparatus which can mark and calculate the depth of a bullet or a piece of shrapnel in a wound in one minute.

But here, at the medical center, there is equipment for more extensive treatments.

In the words of Brigadier General Shelley U. Marietta, commanding general of the center, the mission here is "to save lives and salvage human bodies".

Take a walk along the corridors at Walter Reed hospital, and this is what you'll see. . . .

Strengthening Devices

A boy wounded in the invasion at Oran cranks a big exercise wheel in the physical therapy gymnasium to bring life back again to his weakened arm. Another strengthens his injured back by pulling at a rowing machine.

Another lad whose hand was burned in Africa holds the injured hand in a "whirlpool bath" that not only gives heat but stimulates the joints.

In the occupational therapy room, a man whose leg was torn by shrapnel when the Yanks raced along the African beaches is busy weaving a colonial rug.

There's also a workshop for neuro-psychiatric cases. The Army Medical Association has estimated that nearly one-third of the casualties coming back from the zones are mental or nervous breakdowns or have some mental complication.

In another room, a technician fits an artificial leg into a shoe for a soldier whose leg was amputated.

Plastic Surgery

Now, step into the plastic surgery department. . . .

Here's a man who suffered terrific burns when his plane crashed in Iceland. Plastic surgeons constructed new eyelids for him, and virtually a new mouth. They're getting ready to remold his shattered nose, and meanwhile they've outfitted him with a rubber-like appliance which fills out the contours of his nose in a near lifelike manner.

Here's a boy who was burned so badly in Alaska that his head slumped on his chest.

"Probably, in the last war they would have put an appliance on him to hold up his head", said the plastic surgeon who treated him. "We grafted skin onto his neck so that the head could be held up—and we'll have him out of here in a few months".

WILL END SERVICE

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission today ordered the Central Illinois Electric & Gas Company to end service in 30 days to customers within the village limits of Heyworth, McLean county. The village has built its own generating plant to supply its residents with electric power and the company has agreed to the ICC order.

Dixon Selected as Headquarters for Recruiting Party

Dixon has been selected as the central location for headquarters for the enlistment of WAVES and SPARs in the naval service, the plans having been formulated at a meeting held at the Loveland Community House last evening. The territory, which has been outlined as the Dixon area, will extend from Freeport to Mendota and from DeKalb to Sterling.

Plans were made for a general meeting to be held April 30 at the Legion hall when officers of the Navy's WAVES and SPARs will be present to explain the program, after which they will interview prospective candidates. Navy Recruiter James Watson presided at last evening's meeting; Walter C. Knack was chosen to serve as general chairman of the recruiting program and F. A. Hanson, publicity chairman. Organizations represented at the meeting included: Commander P. J. Phalen of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion; Hugh Cruse, Horace F. Ortt post No. 40, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Roy Wilhelm, president Wa-Tan-Ye club; Mrs. A. C. Bowers of the Dixon Woman's club and Mrs. Edward Chrisman, president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

COURTROOM UNIFORM  
Trenton, Tenn.—Judge R. A. Elkins refused to sentence a man brought before him in a soldier's uniform. He had Sheriff Dock Garrison dress the man in overalls, then sentenced the defendant to 11 months and 29 days in the workhouse.

JUST A MEMORY

Texas City, Tex.—Mrs. Paul Hurd recalls longingly that lovely beef roast she bought—along with butter, coffee and other rationed foods.

Someone stole her car and the food in it. Houston police found the car, later, parked in front of a house. The bugler, they said, had broken into the house long enough to cook—and eat—the Hurd groceries.

TOO BUSY

Provo, Utah—Provo barbers are closing their shops Wednesdays as well as Sundays. They needed more time to work in Victory Gardens.

Chicago—Six-year-old Judith Weiss had her purse snatched from her hand by a culprit who knocked a sack of groceries from her mother's arms.

Police chased the purse snatcher but as they neared the dog—a big brown and white collie—he dropped Judith's purse and escaped. The \$1 in Judith's purse was intact.

POINT SAVER

Evanston, Ill.—Evanston city officials have taken steps to encourage the raising of chickens during the meat shortage.

The council ordered a decrease

INEXPERIENCED

MEN

TO LEARN PERMANENT WELL PAID TRADE

75¢

PER HOUR TO START

RAISE IN WAGES

AFTER SHORT LEARNING PERIOD

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

PAID VACATION

UNIFORMS FURNISHED AND LAUNDERED FREE

BELOW-COST CAFETERIA MEALS

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MARS, Inc.

2019 No. Oak Park Ave. Chicago, Illinois

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

for the permit fee for henhouse construction from \$5 to \$2.

In 1941, there were 4,200 accidental deaths on the farms of the United States.

SEASONAL TENANT  
An Australian trapdoor spider lives on the ground in the dry season, but climbs a tree and makes a hole in the bark as a home in the wet season.

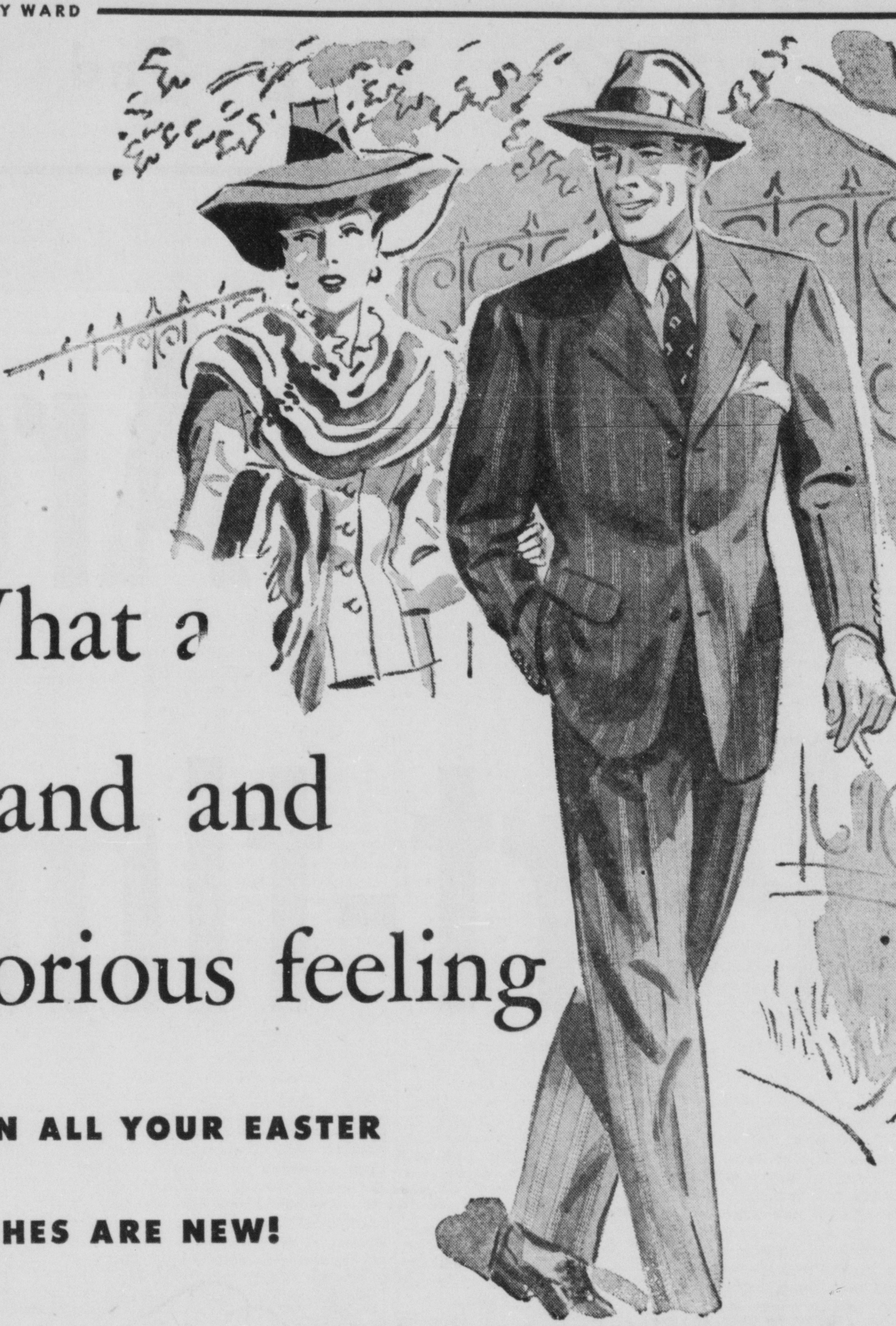
A train passenger is now three times as safe as one who used that mode of transportation in 1893.

Having no eyelids, fish cannot shut their eyes.

Automobile insulation should be cleaned of all grease and oil at regular intervals.

Libya is more than twice the size of the state of Texas.

MONTGOMERY WARD



What a grand and glorious feeling

WHEN ALL YOUR EASTER CLOTHES ARE NEW!

brandon suits

READY AT WARDS! SPRING'S NEWEST PATTERNS

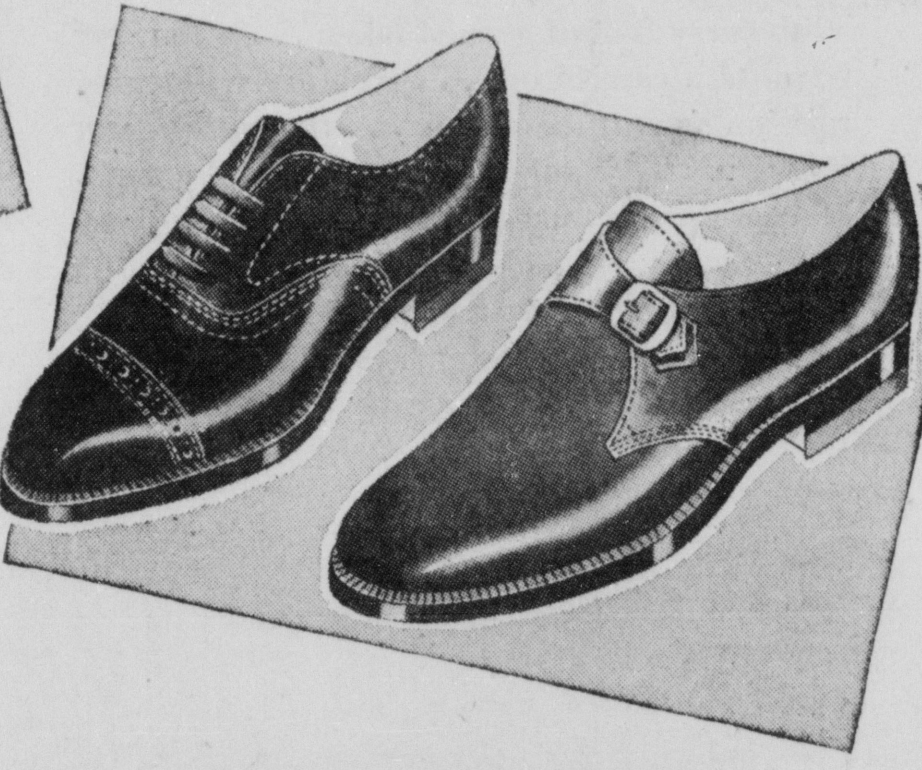
... SMARTEST STYLES 24.75

Brandon suits aren't expensive—but they look it! Imagine finding all wool gabardines and tweeds at this price. Smart worsteds, too, the new wool and rayon blends. You'll like the comfortable fit, the trim lines of Brandons—they're tailored to Wards high standards! In single or double-breasted styles.



HERE'S YOUR NEW EASTER HAT 3.98

Buy a Brent! Why? Because Brents are made of long-wearing FUR felt. Because they have the Conformatic construction that shapes to your head automatically—perfectly. Because they're spot-resistant, water-repellent. In new spring styles!



LA SALLE DRESS OXFORDS FOR MEN 4.65

Two handsome styles that are favorites with men in the Service and on the home front! Designed to give real walking comfort plus good looks so that you can wear them any place! Come in today and see the real value of these shoes!

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

Montgomery Ward

110-118 S. HENNEPIN CATALOGUE ORDER DEPT. PHONE 1423

PHONE 197



## Horrie's Hot Shots Pull Into Tie for C. R. O. P. First Place

### Engineers' Forfeiture Monday Evening Is Fine Opportunity

By BILL EVANS  
In the G. R. O. P. bowling league last night, Horrie's Hot Shots went into a tie for first place in the league status with the Police No. 2 team. The Hot Shots swept three straight games from the Engineering team as the Engineers forfeited three games. Nevertheless the Hot Shots bowled their games and Brotherton rolled a high series of 510 in games of 190, 153 and 167. He also had a high game of 190. In the Police No. 2-Safety No. 1 match last night, the Police captured two of three games from the Safety team. Lemons of the winners rolled a high series of the match with a 556 in games of 193, 190, and 173. He also had a high game with a 193.

The Production No. 2 keggers dropped two of three games to the Controllers No. 2 team. In doing so the Production team dropped into a tie with the Inspection Greyhounds for third place in the league. Geedenburger of the losers had a high series of the match with a 459 in games of 131, 169, and 189. He also had a high game of the match with a 189.

Inspection Win Two  
In the Inspection Greyhounds-1100 Group match, the Inspection team copped two games from the 1100 Group. Sweeney of the Inspection team rolled a high series of 554 in games of 172, 210, and 172. Long of the 1100 Group bowled a high game of the match with a 214.

The Purchasing team captured two of three games from the Inspection Wolves as Dixon of the winners rolled a high series of the match with a 471 in games of 159, 149, and 133. Dixon also bowled a high game of the match with a 189.

The Ordinance No. 1 team took two of three games away from the Police No. 1 team as Benedict of the Ordinance team rolled a high series of the match with a 4574 in games of 174, 213, and 187. Benedict also rolled a high game of 213.

The Controllers No. 3 team took two games from the Production No. 1 team while losing one. Taylor of the Controllers rolled a high series with a 492 in games of 169, 191, and 132. Taylor had a high game in the match with a 191.

The Controllers No. 1 team swept three straight games from the Personnel team. Dunn of the Controllers team bowled a high series of the match with a 505 in games of 144, 189, and 172. Dunn also had a high game with a 589.

Inspection Greyhounds  
Williams 156 182 163 501  
Baker 156 181 167 504  
Boswell 125 180 168 473  
Smith 173 167 173 513  
Sweeney 172 210 172 554  
Total 144 144 144 432

1100 Group  
Swan 127 163 163 453  
Ommen 175 125 146 446  
Waldeck 141 122 158 422  
Long 214 180 146 520  
Elliot 148 166 189 503  
Total 153 153 153 459

Comptrollers No. 2  
Andrews 137 132 157 446

**BUDWEISER GARDENS**  
★  
Open Every Week-Day  
Afternoon and Evening  
ORCHESTRA  
Chuck Wean's Wednesday

|        |     |     |     |      |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Kibble | 128 | 119 | 121 | 368  |
| Ryan   | 150 | 99  | 138 | 387  |
| Atwood | 106 | 122 | 124 | 352  |
| Long   | 132 | 119 | 136 | 387  |
| Total  | 255 | 255 | 255 | 765  |
| Total  | 928 | 846 | 931 | 2705 |

|             |     |     |     |      |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| J. White    | 120 | 167 | 143 | 430  |
| P. Scott    | 124 | 152 | 126 | 402  |
| Heintz      | 121 | 135 | 115 | 371  |
| Gudenberger | 131 | 169 | 189 | 489  |
| V. White    | 135 | 122 | 166 | 423  |
| Total       | 186 | 186 | 186 | 558  |
| Total       | 826 | 931 | 925 | 2682 |

|            |      |     |     |      |
|------------|------|-----|-----|------|
| Knoll      | 191  | 176 | 156 | 523  |
| Emmon      | 193  | 190 | 173 | 556  |
| Hagerty    | 186  | 147 | 148 | 479  |
| Kochler    | 182  | 177 | 157 | 516  |
| Wenk (ave) | 156  | 156 | 156 | 468  |
| Total      | 116  | 116 | 116 | 348  |
| Total      | 1024 | 962 | 904 | 2890 |

|                 |     |     |     |      |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Errickson (ave) | 129 | 129 | 129 | 387  |
| Kennedy (ave)   | 144 | 144 | 144 | 432  |
| Burns           | 149 | 150 | 167 | 466  |
| Collett         | 130 | 136 | 167 | 433  |
| Dillon          | 173 | 166 | 168 | 507  |
| Total           | 168 | 168 | 168 | 504  |
| Total           | 893 | 893 | 943 | 2729 |

|            |     |     |     |      |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Brotherton | 190 | 153 | 167 | 510  |
| Tusha      | 147 | 168 | 159 | 474  |
| Wadsworth  | 154 | 180 | 152 | 486  |
| Kerley     | 159 | 137 | 164 | 458  |
| Fallstrom  | 165 | 169 | 135 | 469  |
| Total      | 127 | 127 | 127 | 381  |
| Total      | 942 | 944 | 904 | 2780 |

|                  |     |     |     |      |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Production No. 1 | 150 | 136 | 124 | 410  |
| Hickey           | 149 | 153 | 149 | 451  |
| Dysart           | 129 | 140 | 186 | 455  |
| Lottig (ave)     | 125 | 125 | 125 | 375  |
| Radloff (ave)    | 167 | 167 | 167 | 501  |
| Total            | 168 | 168 | 168 | 504  |
| Total            | 898 | 889 | 919 | 2706 |

|                |     |     |     |      |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Henry          | 147 | 143 | 130 | 400  |
| Leclercq (ave) | 129 | 129 | 129 | 387  |
| Wildenrodt     | 157 | 142 | 166 | 465  |
| Elliott        | 146 | 127 | 115 | 388  |
| Taylor         | 169 | 191 | 132 | 492  |
| Total          | 184 | 184 | 184 | 552  |
| Total          | 932 | 896 | 856 | 2684 |

|                |     |     |     |      |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Janssen        | 151 | 161 | 127 | 439  |
| Cory           | 118 | 124 | 143 | 385  |
| Harrison (ave) | 130 | 130 | 130 | 390  |
| Reichert       | 152 | 114 | 172 | 438  |
| Willhite       | 191 | 188 | 198 | 577  |
| Total          | 940 | 915 | 928 | 2783 |

|             |     |      |     |      |
|-------------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Baugh       | 102 | 141  | 103 | 346  |
| Sigal (ave) | 156 | 156  | 156 | 468  |
| Benedict    | 174 | 213  | 187 | 574  |
| Langston    | 132 | 138  | 152 | 422  |
| Medal       | 112 | 179  | 176 | 467  |
| Total       | 182 | 182  | 182 | 546  |
| Total       | 858 | 1009 | 956 | 2823 |

|             |     |     |     |      |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Dixon       | 189 | 149 | 133 | 471  |
| Griffin     | 137 | 115 | 128 | 380  |
| Brewer      | 139 | 132 | 130 | 401  |
| Conboy      | 133 | 132 | 126 | 391  |
| Zeiss (ave) | 147 | 147 | 147 | 441  |
| Total       | 178 | 178 | 178 | 534  |
| Total       | 923 | 853 | 860 | 2636 |

|               |     |     |     |      |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Peterson      | 137 | 129 | 128 | 394  |
| Champ         | 113 | 87  | 128 | 328  |
| Currier (ave) | 143 | 143 | 143 | 429  |
| Balfanz (ave) | 140 | 140 | 140 | 420  |
| Hayden        | 151 | 135 | 137 | 423  |
| Total         | 187 | 187 | 187 | 561  |
| Total         | 871 | 821 | 863 | 2555 |

|           |     |     |     |      |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Pahnke    | 150 | 109 | 146 | 405  |
| C. Voight | 141 | 150 | 167 | 458  |
| Franz     | 98  | 124 | 158 | 380  |
| Dunn      | 144 | 189 | 172 | 505  |
| Pilcher   | 154 | 170 | 152 | 476  |
| Total     | 172 | 172 | 172 | 516  |
| Total     | 859 | 854 | 967 | 2740 |

|         |     |     |     |      |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Hamil   | 150 | 102 | 154 | 406  |
| Messett | 110 | 123 | 87  | 320  |
| Field   | 89  | 142 | 75  | 306  |
| Swanson | 133 | 153 | 121 | 407  |
| Madden  | 112 | 126 | 147 | 385  |
| Total   | 229 | 229 | 222 | 680  |
| Total   | 823 | 875 | 801 | 2499 |

|                       |     |     |     |     |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Police No. 2          | 150 | 136 | 124 | 410 |
| Horrie's Hot Shots    | 149 | 153 | 149 | 451 |
| Production No. 2      | 129 | 140 | 186 | 455 |
| Inspection Greyhounds | 125 | 125 | 125 | 375 |
| 1100 Group            | 167 | 167 | 167 | 501 |
| Ordinance No. 1       | 168 | 168 | 168 | 504 |
| Comptrollers No. 2    | 147 | 143 | 130 | 400 |
| Purchasing Dept.      | 129 | 129 | 129 | 387 |
| Controllers No. 1     | 157 | 142 | 166 | 465 |
| Personnel Dept.       | 146 | 127 | 115 | 388 |
| Inspection Wolves     | 169 | 191 | 132 | 492 |
| Safety No. 1          | 184 | 184 | 184 | 552 |
| Comptrollers No. 3    | 174 | 213 | 187 | 574 |
| Police No. 1          | 132 | 138 | 152 | 422 |
| Production No. 1      | 112 | 179 | 176 | 467 |
| Engineering           | 182 | 182 | 182 | 546 |

|                             |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| High Ind. game—Willhite     | 245  |
| High Ind. series—Brotherton | 640  |
| Team Records                |      |
| High team game—             |      |
| Purchasing                  | 1102 |
| High team series—           |      |
| 1100 Group                  | 3068 |
| High games—Sweeney          | 210  |
| Long 214; Benedict 213.     |      |

|                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| STANDING              |       |
| Police No. 2          | 26 16 |
| Horrie's Hot Shots    | 26 16 |
| Production No. 2      | 25 17 |
| Inspection Greyhounds | 25 17 |
| 1100 Group            | 24 17 |
| Ordinance No. 1       | 24 18 |
| Comptrollers No. 2    | 24 18 |
| Purchasing Dept.      | 23 19 |
| Controllers No. 1     | 22 20 |
| Personnel Dept.       | 19 23 |
| Inspection Wolves     | 19 23 |
| Safety No. 1          | 18 24 |
| Comptrollers No. 3    | 17 25 |
| Police No. 1          | 17 25 |
| Production No. 1      | 16 26 |
| Engineering           | 11 31 |

|                             |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| High Ind. game—Willhite     | 245  |
| High Ind. series—Brotherton | 640  |
| Team Records                |      |
| High team game—             |      |
| Purchasing                  | 1102 |
| High team series—           |      |
| 1100 Group                  | 3068 |
| High games—Sweeney          | 210  |
| Long 214; Benedict 213.     |      |

## Yankees Favored as Repeaters in AP's Sports Poll

New York, April 14.—(AP)—The New York Yankees lost three-fourths of their infield, the best part of their outfield and the dean of their pitching staff to Uncle Sam but they're still the team to beat for the American League pennant in the opinion of the sports scribes.

Fully realizing that the war might change the complexion of any team or teams on very short notice, 56 of the 74 writers participating in The Associated Press' annual survey named the Yankees to top the junior circuit for the third straight year. And not one of them placed the champs lower than fourth as they polled 569 votes on the basis of eight for first, seven for second, six for third and etc.

But after voting the Yankees the team most likely to succeed, the writers became widely separated, except in the opinion that Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics would land in the cellar.

**Browns Second**  
With five of the scribes naming them for first place, the St. Louis Browns received ballots for every position except seventh and eighth to nose out the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox for second place. The Browns polled 437 votes to take the runner-up position, one notch above the spot in which they finished in the pennant race last season.

The Indians and Red Sox each received six first place votes but the Tribe showed a little more strength in the second and third place ballots. As a result, they finished third with 418 votes to the Red Sox's 401.

Cleveland was mentioned for every position except last as were the Detroit Tigers, who with one first place vote, finished fifth with 331 tallies. The sixth slot went to the Chicago White Sox and seventh to the Washington Senators, who received consideration for all positions except the top rung.

**Camp Briefs**  
St. Louis—Luke Sewell, boss of the St. Louis Browns, shifted Dick Laabs to left field and sent Mike Kreevich to center today as the Browns and St. Louis Cardinals resumed their city series. The left field post was vacated yesterday by Glenn McQuillen who was inducted into the Navy.

French Lick, Ind.—The Chicago Cubs and White Sox wind up the Indiana phase of their spring training today before starting the city series in the Windy City on Friday. The Cubs are in good shape but Manager Dykes of the White Sox has three outfielders—Wally Moses, Moose Solters and Thurman Tucker—complaining of leg hurts.

Springfield, Ohio.—Cleveland and Cincinnati returned to their "native" Ohio soil today after their spring conditioning in Indiana. Their game yesterday at Richmond, Ind., was a victim of the weather but the Reds promised to return Monday and play the St. Paul club of the American Association.

Lou Bourdreaux, chief of the Indians, said Jim Bagby would hurl seven innings today and also pitch the season's opener.

Evansville, Ind.—Tommy Bridges, veteran curve ball artist, is Manager Steve O'Neill's selection to hurl for the Detroit Tigers today against the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association. After the game the Tigers, 6 to 4 winners yesterday over the Chicago Cubs, will break camp.

Muncie, Ind.—Frankie Frisch is disgusted with the "shadow boxing attack" of the Pittsburgh Pirates and isn't keeping his displeasure a secret. Right now he says his club couldn't bat the .245 the 1942 Bucs compiled.

The Pirates are slated to start a five-day series with the Detroit Tigers today.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Jersey City—Charles Lewis, 123, New York, outpointed Carlos Cuebas, 121, Puerto Rico (8).  
Hartford, Conn.—Bobby Lakin, 147, New York, outpointed Hartford (Red) Doty, 146½, Hartford (10).

Philadelphia—Duty Wilkerson, 175½, Philadelphia, knocked out Leon Ford, 189½, Baltimore (1); Billy White, 150½, Philadelphia, knocked out Manuel Rosa, 158, Baltimore (6).

New York—Carmine Fatta, 134½, New York, and Patsy Spataro, 138½, New York, drew (8).

### Illini Open Baseball Season With Gophers

Champaign, Ill., April 14.—(AP)—The University of Illinois baseball team, winner of its first two non-conference starts, will open the Big Ten race here Friday with a two-game series against Minnesota.

The Illini scored victory No. 2 yesterday at the expense of Western Illinois Teachers of Macomb, 7 to 4. Illinois was out-hit, 11-5, but four Macomb errors were used to advantage in the run making.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
New York, April 14.—(AP)—A recent note about Americo Mojicajes, who collected rare butterflies as well as Japs during his stay on Guadalcanal, reminded Harry Sheer of the Madison, Wis., Capital Times of the Syracuse U. boxer with the unpronounceable name who fought for the N. C. A. A. light-weight title there four years ago...Harry even learned to pronounce the name—Why-Cee-Jess—and he says that Americo is quite a guy. Just listen.

"Wociesjes was a one-man general store if there ever was one. He was a front-ranking pigeon fancier and some of his birds won national championships. Others have been used as breeders for military carriers...He won prize after prize at Syracuse for baking cakes. Honest he did!...He played the clarinet and trumpet like Artie Shaw and Harry James combined and there was little about Bach and Mozart Americo didn't know...He went to school days (studying forestry) then worked in a steel mill nights supporting his mother and several younger sisters and brothers...Now it's butterflies, but we weren't surprised here. We expect him to be speaking Japanese and driving the Nips batty by cornering all the chocksticks in Tokyo when the Marines march in".

**SERVICE DEPT.**  
Latest appeal for sports equipment comes from the McCook, Neb., Army air base, where the boys would like to play baseball or softball if they had the gear.

**TODAY'S GUEST STAR**  
Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "Commando training for ball players in the northern camps won't change the technique of storming the dining room".

**CLEANING THE CUFF**  
Noting reports from the Tigers' training camp about Dick Wakefield's fielding, Texas Leaguers point out that Dick made twice as many errors as any other Texas league right fielders last season—but he also caught more fly balls and made more assists than any other...Lieut. Commander Mal Stevens, ex-Yale and N. Y. football coach, and Edward O'Donnell, Yale's jiu jitsu coach, are co-authors of a new book: "An American method in hand-to-hand combat"—better known as dirty fighting...Add rationing problems: member of the Canadian Hill Country club at Phillips, Tex., were requested to bring their own food for after-tournament dinners...They could learn from the Oak Park, Ill., Country club, which is supplementing its victory garden by raising 200 chickens.

### Baseball

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
(By The Associated Press)  
Boston (A) 17; Boston College 2.  
Boston (N) 7; New York (A) 5.  
Detroit (A) 6; Chicago (N) 4.  
Toronto (Int.) 7; Philadelphia (A) 1.  
Philadelphia (N) vs Buffalo (Int.) cancelled.  
Cincinnati (N) vs Cleveland (A), cancelled.  
St. Louis (A) vs St. Louis (N), postponed.  
Washington (A) vs Syracuse (Int.) cancelled.

**BOX SCORE**  
Chicago Cubs  
ab r h p a e  
Hack, 3b ..... 3 1 1 2 0 0  
Stanky, 2b ..... 3 1 1 2 0 0  
Nicholson, rf ..... 3 1 3 2 0 0  
Becker, 1b ..... 3 0 0 4 0 0  
Dallesandro, lf ..... 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Cavarretta, cf ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Todd, c ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0  
McCullough, c ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Marullo, ss ..... 2 0 0 1 3 0  
Passeau, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Derringer, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Bithorn, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0  
Hanyzewski, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
\*21 4 7 12 7 1

**Detroit Tigers**  
ab r h p a e  
Cramer, cf ..... 3 2 3 3 0 0  
Harris, rf ..... 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Wakefield, lf ..... 3 1 2 0 0 0  
York, 1b ..... 2 0 1 5 0 0  
Higgins, 3b ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Bloodworth, 2b ..... 2 1 1 2 2 0  
Hoover, ss ..... 2 0 1 1 3 0  
Parsons, c ..... 3 1 1 4 1 0  
Newhouser, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Overmire, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
\*21 6 11 15 6 0

\*Wilson batted for Derringer in their inning and Cuyler batted for Bithorn in fourth inning.  
\*Radcliff batted for Newhouser in third inning.  
Chicago ..... 013 00-4  
Detroit ..... 311 1\*-6  
Two base hits—Hack, Stanky, Nicholson, Wakefield. Three base hit—Bloodworth. Home runs—Dallesandro, Cramer. Double plays—Merullo to Stanky to Becker; Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Chicago 3; Detroit 4. Struck out—Newhouser 2. Bases on balls—Newhouser 1; Derringer 1. Hits—Newhouser 6 in 3 innings; Overmire 1 in 2; Passeau 4 in 1; Derringer 3 in 1; Bithorn 2 in 1; Hanyzewski 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Andy Lotshaw and Mordecai Brown.

**STRAD IMMIGRANTS**  
Approximately one-half, or 200, of the 400 genuine Stradivarius violins existing in the world today, are in the United States.

## Count Fleet Easy Winner on Sloppy Track at Jamaica

By SID FEDER  
New York, April 14.—(AP)—From a naval point of view, the 16,193 boys and girls who saw Count Fleet run his first 1943 race may all be admirals of the bathtub variety, but as far as they're concerned, "the Fleet's in."  
Broadway's better bookmakers think this Fleet is such a sure pop for the Kentucky Derby May 1 that they put an anchor on his future book price today and dropped him right down to odds of 4 to 5.

You get the idea, therefore, that Mrs. John D. Hertz's pride and joy was quite a race horse at Jamaica yesterday. And that's as right as a Norden bombsight, because if the Count had won the St. James Purse any more easily they would have had to examine him for a 12-cylinder engine.

**On Sloppy Track**  
He won it over a sloppy track, too. On top of that, he packed 122 pounds, spotting nine to as good a Derby candidate as William Woodward's Bossuet, and he was shoved so wide rounding the first turn it cost him about six lengths.

So the Count just stayed off the pace for seven eighths of a mile. Then Johnny Longen gave him the "Let's go, chum." He pulled up even at the head of the stretch and from there on it was a parade.  
His margin was four lengths, and it might have been 40. He zipped the mile and a 70 yards in 1:42 4-5, over a racing strip made of chocolate mud pudding.

**U. S. Coordinator  
of Sports Sought**  
Washington, April 14.—(AP)—Proposals to name a coordinator of sports and head off any possible "work or fight" order aimed at athletes will be placed before Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre today by a group of congressmen.

Termining the sports program "essential to the country during the war," Representatives Dilweg (D-Wis) and Weiss (D-Pa), who



# Town and Farm in War Time

A Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

**Ration Reminder**  
Gasoline  
(A) Book coupons No. 5 good for four gallons each from March 22 to May 21 outside the eastern shortage area. Good for three gallons each and must last from March 22 to July 21, inclusive, in the East Coast shortage area.

**Sugar**  
Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through May 31.

**Coffee**  
Stamp No. 26 (1 lb.) expires April 25.

**Fuel Oil**  
Period 5 coupons now valid in all zones. Period 4 coupons expire April 12 in Zone B, April 17 in Zone A, expired April 6 in Zones C and D.

**Shoes**  
No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15th.

**Food**  
Red C stamps, valid April 11, good for 16 pounds worth of meat, cheese and butter. Blue stamps D, E and F good from March 25 through April 30 for 48 points.

**"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"**—The Second War Loan Drive—which began April 12—must raise the astounding sum of thirteen billion dollars to support American armies that are now attacking the enemy. An offensive army requires ammunition and materials that cost staggering sums of money. For example, one night raid of 1,000 bombers over the Rhineland takes \$375,000 worth of gasoline. A million dollars worth of bombs may be dropped in that raid, and 10 or 11 million dollars worth of planes may be destroyed.

In the future America's armies will undertake still greater attacks and these in turn will require still more money. The 13 billion dollars must be raised in addition to the regular purchases of war bonds and stamps that our people are making now. Slogan for the Second War Loan Drive is "They give their lives—you lend your money."

**Ration Books for Service Men**—Service men who eat 10 or more meals per week away from their post are entitled to Ration Book Two.

**Army has Victory Gardens**—Army camps already have started their Victory gardens and many more soon will be seen at camps where suitable soil is handy to living quarters. They'll produce whatever the men prefer, or whatever crop seems best suited to the location. Army gardens are nothing new, but now they are to be on a larger scale. However, they will not interfere with training. The men who conduct them may do so only as a voluntary off-time recreational activity. Food produced will be for the consumption of military personnel only and not for sale.

**Farmers Get Points for Meat**—When a farmer sells a slaughtered calf direct to a retail meat market, the market operator must surrender the right number of points to the farmer, says OPA. The farmer must then turn the stamps over to the ration board.

**Return Unused Gas Coupons**—Unused gasoline ration coupons and books which are no longer valid are the property of the government and must be turned in within five days after the close of the period of validity. Holders of unused first quarter "T" gasoline coupons, which have not expired, are asked to turn them in immediately to their local rationing boards.

**Men Back to Dairy Farms**—Local selective service boards have been told to return men with experience to dairy farms. The program includes:

1. Persuading 4F men between 18 and 45 with experience to return to dairy farms if they are not in an essential activity.
2. Getting men over 45, not engaged in essential activity, to go back to dairy farming.
3. Giving men 18 to 45 thirty days to get into agriculture or another essential activity. Otherwise they will be classified as available for military service.

**Frozen Vegetables for All**—There will be plenty of frozen vegetables in 1943 for the armed forces without cutting the supply available for civilian use, the War Department has announced. The pack of quick-frozen vegetables this year will be between 240,000,000 and 260,000,000 pounds, according to present Department of Agriculture estimates, compared with a pack of 162,000,000 pounds last year. The supply for civilian consumption will be equal to or more than that available last year.

**Fewer Points, Less Money**—Butchers may no longer reduce point values of rationed meats and fats without at the same time lowering money prices, according to OPA. If the retailers lowers the point value, he must lower the price at least 25 per cent below ceiling. If he lowers the point value more than 25 per cent, the selling price must be reduced below ceiling in proportion, but in no case more than 50 per cent.

**Rubber Tires for Tractors**—A plan to assist farmers in their vital wartime food production will provide rubber tires and tubes for converting approximately 20,000 tractors and implements, originally equipped with steel wheels, which have been bought since

May 1, 1942. Local OPA war price and rationing boards will authorize conversions after certification of farmers applications by USDA county war boards. Reasons for certification are—1. Necessity of moving implement over the road from farm to farm. 2. Soil or topography such that tractor is seriously handicapped by not having rubber tires.

**Important Jamaican Workers**—Ten thousand agricultural workers will be imported from Jamaica to relieve the farm labor shortage in critical areas in the United States, through an agreement between the two governments. The Jamaican worker will not displace U. S. farm laborers nor reduce established wage rates. Health authorities will check physical fitness and when workers' contracts expire, the laborers will be returned to Jamaica. Similar agreements have been made with Mexico and the Bahamas Islands.

**Seed Potatoes**—Retailers now are permitted to sell seed potatoes in any quantity for planting purposes only. The former requirement that they be sold only in lots of 50 pounds or more has been removed by OPA.

**Food for Demonstrations**—Schools using foods for educational purposes and other food demonstration groups may get allotments of rationed foods by applying to local rationing boards, the OPA has announced. Many of these groups are conducting projects directly related to the government's food conservation program.

**Fewer Trucks**—The number of heavy trucks that may be manufactured for civilian use has been cut from 3,580 to 3,017 by amendment of limitation order L-1-H.

**Reserve Peas and Beans**—Fifty-five per cent of dry edible beans and 60 per cent of dry peas and split peas are to be reserved for military needs and the use of our Allies. The average civilian will have about eight pounds of dry beans or 90 per cent of his usual supply and nearly one pound of dry peas, or about 75 per cent. For dry beans this is about one pound more per capita than was expected for this year at the time beans and peas were added to the list of rationed foods.

**To Support Wool Price**—Under a price support program for wool, the Commodity Credit Corporation will buy wool from growers at prices equal to the current ceiling but less certain allowances. The 1942 wool production, estimated at 460 million pounds, was the largest on record. Prices to producers averaged approximately 40 cents per pound, about 4½ cents higher than in 1941 and the highest since 1920.

**Binder Twine Price Up**—Binder twine prices will be somewhat higher this year, because of the increased cost of materials. Cordage and twine fibers, from which binder twine has been made in the past, are scarce. WPB and the NSDA have encouraged use of pjart cotton yarn combined with henoquin and sisal. These fibers are more expensive than materials formerly used.

**More Canned Fish This Year**—The amount of canned fish available to civilian from the 1943 pack should be somewhat larger than from last year's pack, according to the USDA. Due to a smaller carry-over of canned fish in 1943, however, the per capita supply for this year may be about three-fourths of the 1942 civilian consumption.

**Increase in Salmon Pack**—This year's pack of Alaska salmon is expected to reach 5,500,000 cases. Last year's pack amounted to 5,300,000 cases.

**Women on Railroads**—Women employed on Class 1 railroads increased almost 60 per cent from Sept. 15, 1942, to Jan. 15, 1943. A survey by the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that in September 39,590 women were employed in 49 types of jobs on the nation's railroads. By January, the number had risen to 63,187 and the types of jobs to 74. State Labor regulations do not prevent the employment of women in transportation industries.

For Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Call No. 5. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. —Nurses' Record Sheets B. F. Shaw Printing Company

## L'I'L ABNER

SO, AFTER GOIN' OUT WIF MOON-BEAM M'SWINE, Y' LIKES HIM, SHADRACK?  
WAL-AH LIKES ATTRACK-TIVE ONES!  
WHUT DOES Y' FIGGER MAKES A GAL ATTRACK-TIVE, SHADRACK?  
EF SHE ATTRACKS FLIES, NATCHERLY.  
AH NEVAH THOUGHT OF IT THET WAY, BUT, EF THET'S TH' CASE, AH RECKON THET MOONBEAM M'SWINE IS 'BOUT TH' MOST ATTRACK-TIVE GAL IN TH' WORLD!  
Y' SAID IT!—AH, WHUT AH LIKES 'BOUT HER MAINLY IS, SHE HAIN'T NEAT!  
MEANWHILE: AT M'SWINE'S—  
OH (SOB?) WHUT HAS AH EVAH DONE, T'YO? D-DON'T Y' LOVE ME ANY-MORE?  
AN AMERICAN, EUGENE ELY, MADE THE FIRST AIRPLANE TAKEOFF FROM THE DECK OF A SHIP, IN 1910, AND THE FIRST LANDING, IN 1911.

**POLO**  
MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS  
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X  
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

Pvt. Harold Clem of Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending a 10-day furlough here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Pearl Smith and daughter Nancy, of Nachusa, were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Messner. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Messner home were

Mrs. Lizzie Myers and A. F. Haines of Geneseo.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Doyle were, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Birdsong, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackburn of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ott and family of Charleston, Ill.

The sixth in a series of union Lenten services were held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock with Rev. T. Loeppert of the Methodist church preaching the sermon.

Miss Louise Hazelton, supervisor of music in Freeport schools was the guest soloist at the 11 o'clock morning worship at the Polo Lutheran church, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bon have

purchased the Eva Bracken estate residence property on North Division street.

Mrs. John O'Kane spent the week end at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hutten in Sterling. Mrs. Edward Totenhagen underwent a major operation Saturday morning at Katherine Shaw Be-the-hospital in Dixon.

Miss Gwendolyn Miller returned Sunday from a three days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good, Vin-cinor Lings and Mr. and Mrs. Le-roy Strauss went to Freeport on Sunday evening where the men bowled with other Polo teams. Miss Lolita Horton of Freeport

visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton, over the week end.

Mrs. Martha Hoover was a Dixon visitors Saturday. Miss Leva Missman spent the week end at her home in Dixon.

**BIDS RECEIVED**  
Washington, April 14.—(AP)—Bids for the construction of 10 hemp mills in Illinois have been received by the Commodity Credit Corporation, with a total of 77 bids made on 40 hemp mills in five mid-western states. Illinois cities which are to have new hemp mills are Kirkland, Earlville, Shabonna, Galesburg, Minonk, Lexington, Fithian, Galva, Ladd and Wyom-ing.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Some Gal!



## By EDGAR MARTIN



## RED RYDER



## Maybe Yes, Maybe No



## Go-Juice Cache



## By FRID HARMON



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## On Guard



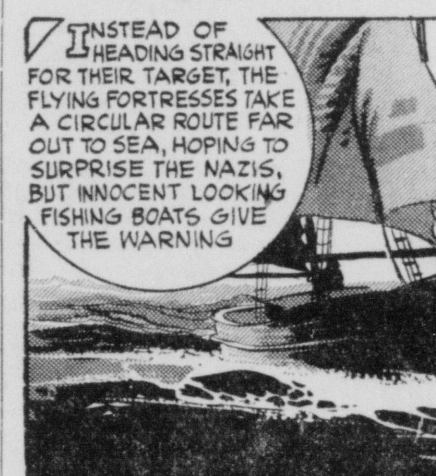
## By MERRILL FLOSSER



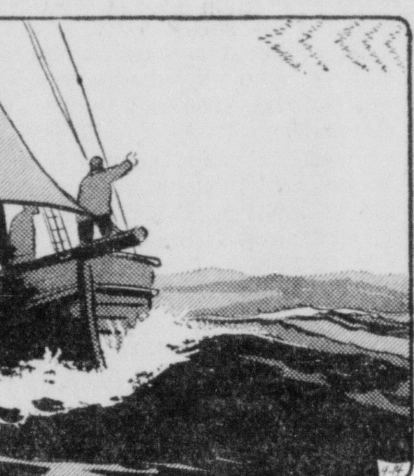
## By ROY CRANE



## WASH TUBS



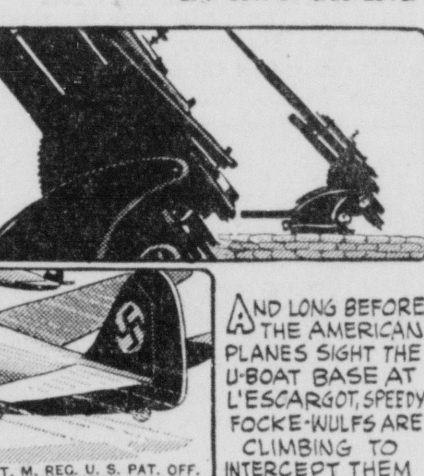
## A Stubborn Cuss



## By V. T. HAMLIN



## By V. T. HAMLIN



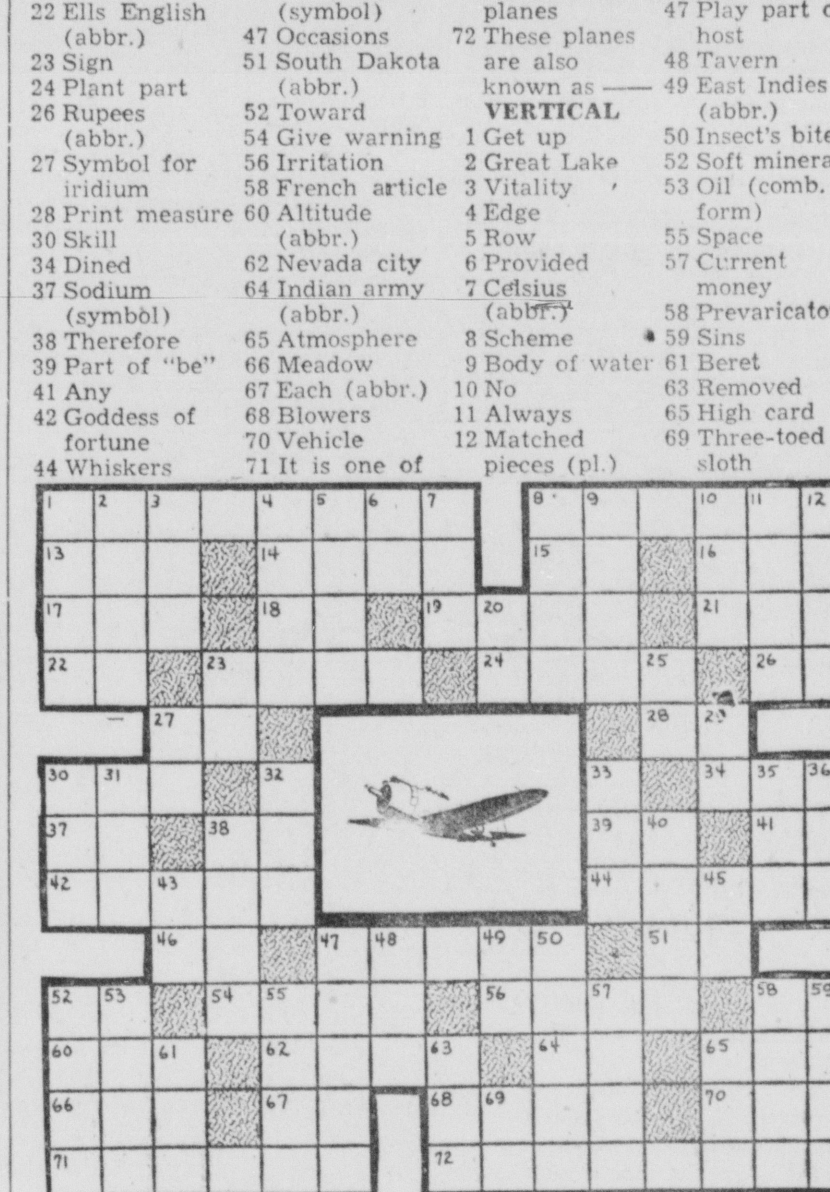
## AMERICAN PLANE

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Pictured U. S. warplane, the P-43 "Lancer"  
8 It is one of the fastest  
13 Anger  
14 Abounding  
15 Music note  
16 Hall!  
17 Drink slowly  
18 Within  
19 Observe  
21 Still  
22 Ellis English (abbr.)  
23 Sign  
24 Plant part  
26 Rupees (abbr.)  
27 Symbol for iridium  
28 Print measure  
30 Skill  
34 Dined  
37 Sodium (symbol)  
38 Therefore  
39 Part of "be"  
41 Any  
42 Goddess of fortune  
44 Whiskers

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
AUGUSTE RODIN  
RENDS CARRIED  
PAE DE PACES TI  
LASSO FARE ELS  
OE ROSEBEURET  
PAD TAR TOURACO  
INERI ASE HR  
STAMINA ART POT  
TE NARD CT  
O AUGUSTE TAM THANK  
LI RODIN IR SHE HE  
K RODIN C GREEN THINKER

**20 Bone**  
23 Either  
25 Myself  
27 That one  
29 Mother  
30 Insect  
31 Fish  
32 Enemy  
33 Tally  
35 Sailor  
36 Finish  
38 English author  
40 Net  
43 Court (abbr.)  
45 Paid notice  
47 Play part of host  
48 Tavern  
49 East Indies (abbr.)  
50 Insect's bite  
52 Soft mineral  
53 Oil (comb. form)  
55 Space  
57 Current money  
58 Prevaricator  
59 Sins  
61 Beret  
63 Removed  
65 High card  
69 Three-toed sloth

**VERTICAL**  
1 Get up  
2 Great Lake  
3 Vitality  
4 Edge  
5 Row  
6 Provided  
7 Celsius (abbr.)  
8 Scheme  
9 Body of water  
10 No  
11 Always  
12 Matched pieces (pl.)



## SIDE GLANCES

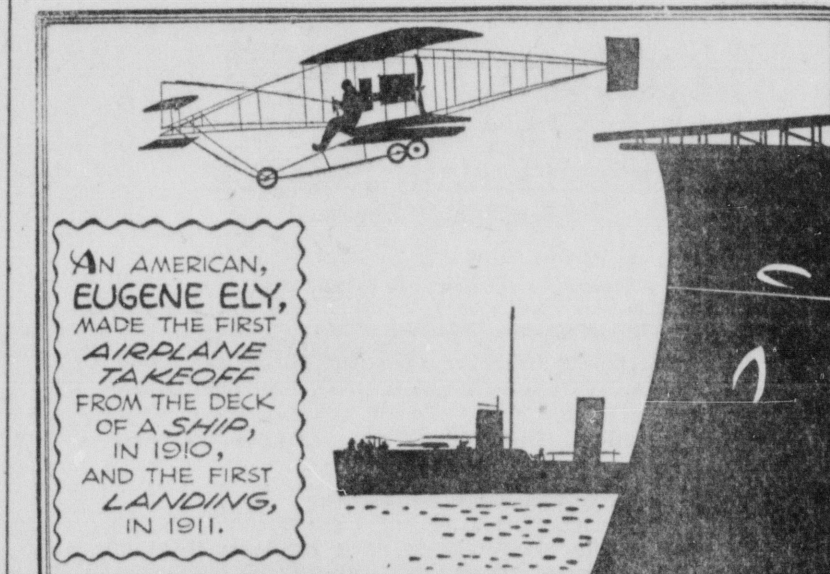
By GALBRAITH



"Gosh, Maisy, Bill hasn't got a date—I hope you won't mind if he tags along with us!"

## This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## PUTTING ODDS



COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NEXT: The southern hemisphere's weather stabilizer.



# WANT AD A DAY IS A SURE FIRE WAY TO EXTRA PROFITS

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.  
**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
Insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
Insertions (2 days) ..... 75c  
Insertions (3 days) ..... 90c  
(Count 5 for succeeding insertions)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads  
Cash with order  
Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (per line)  
Want Ad Farms Close Promptly at 11 A.M.  
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**FOR SALE—1930**  
HUDSON 4-door Sedan.  
Reasonable price. Inquire  
103 N. Galena Avenue or  
PHONE 1785.  
**GUARANTEED**  
CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR  
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER  
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,  
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.  
**For Sale—Modern**  
HOUSE TRAILER  
Excellent condition, priced rea-  
sonable. Address Mrs. Alma  
Gerber, Ohio, Ill., Phone 2381

## BEAUTICIANS

It Isn't Too Early to  
have that new permanent  
for Easter! Phone 1630.  
Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**REMODEL** your dated Fur Coat  
into an advanced model. GRACEY  
FUR SHOP. Phone K1126, 105  
Hennepin.

**INSURANCE** stands guard 24  
hours a day. Phone 1349 for in-  
formation on fire, marine, life  
and auto.  
WILLIAM MONDLOCK  
Gen. Agt.

**INSURANCE**  
All branches. Phone 379  
Security Sales Co., 96 Galena

**Wanted—Shipments** of all kinds  
to and from Chicago. Also local  
and long distance moving.  
Weather-proof vans with pads.  
Permits for all states. Call  
Selevator Transfer. Phone 1701.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers,  
Electrical Appliances repaired.  
Prompt service, reasonable  
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

**CASH LOANS**  
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

## EMPLOYMENT

**WANTED**  
SERVICE SALESMAN  
to call on established trade in Lee  
county. Average \$50 or more  
weekly to mechanically minded  
party. Write in detail, past ex-  
perience, etc. Box 83, care Dixon  
Telegraph.

**GIRLS WANTED**  
Apply in person at  
115 Hennepin Avenue  
POOLE'S LAUNDRY

**WANTED—Porters and cleaning**  
women. Apply in person.  
KSB CITY HOSPITAL

**DINING ROOM HELP**  
Wanted immediately.  
Apply in person at  
SKIP'S CAFE

**Wanted—Married or single**  
WOMAN to clerk in store two  
or three days a week. Write  
Box 79, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**WANTED—SINGLE MAN**  
for work on farm; must be ex-  
perienced in use of tractor and  
machinery. Harmon, Ill. Phone

**PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Over 20 years experience.  
C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371

**WANTED—MAID**  
for general housework; 3  
adults; no entertaining.  
Phone L1468 or inquire  
1015 N. JEFFERSON AVE.  
Mrs. Thomas J. Burke

**OFFICE GIRL**  
Wanted, typing and book-  
keeping necessary; permanent  
position; good pay; local firm.  
Reply Box 80, c/o Dixon Tele-  
graph.

**SALESWOMAN Wanted!**  
Pleasant outside work; must  
have driver's license; average  
wage \$25-\$40 wkly. Reply  
BOX 81, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Wanted, Middle-Aged**  
W-O-M-A-N  
for general housework, care of  
one child; no laundry. PHONE  
1094.

**WAITRESS & DISHWASHER**  
Wanted at once. Please  
apply in person.  
116 Peoria Avenue.  
MARY'S LUNCH

**SALESMAN Wanted!**  
Pleasant outside work; must  
have driver's license; average  
wage \$25-\$40 wkly. Reply  
BOX 82, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

**FOR SALE: TESTED**  
Honeydew Red  
CLOVER SEED  
RHODES FEED STORE  
117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692

**ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS**  
AND NEW IDEA FARM MA-  
CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

**FOR SALE—8 FT.**  
TANDEM DISC  
in good condition.  
WILLIAM FULL  
Tel. Franklin Grove, Ill.

## FOOD

**At Long Last!** We have a com-  
plete line of Candy! If you don't  
believe it—drop in and see it!  
CLEDON'S, 122 Galena.

**A REAL TREAT**  
is in store for you  
when you dine at  
THE COFFEE HOUSE  
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

**FOR THICK, CREAMY**  
VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK,  
TRY PRINCE CASTLES'  
One-in-a-million Malts.

## FUEL

**ECONOMY COAL**  
6 x 4" Egg ..... \$6.05 ton  
A FULTON COUNTY COAL  
Phone 35—388  
DIXON DISTILLED  
WATER ICE CO.

## LIVESTOCK

**AUCTION—**  
THURSDAY, April 15th  
(10:30 A.M.)  
STERLING SALES PAVILION  
STERLING, ILL.  
250 — CATTLE — 250

Consisting of 100 head of stock  
cattle of various kinds. 150 local  
cattle consisting of dairy cows  
and heifers. Large assortment of  
butcher stock, stock bulls of all  
breeds, and veal calves. 35  
HORSES: Local farm horses, va-  
rious kinds. 100 HOGS: Consist-  
ing of feeding shoats, brood sows,  
stock hogs of all breeds. Be sure  
to bring or send certificates if  
your hogs are vaccinated. One  
three-section drag, extra good;  
one truck wagon with hay rack  
as good as new. Endgate seeder.  
Auction Every Thursday  
Phone 496  
STERLING SALES, Inc.

**FOR SALE—TWO HORSES**  
Weight 1400 lbs. 4 yrs. old  
Grey Mares  
JOHN BLAGA  
Route 2—Dixon

## RENTALS

**WANTED TO RENT** by physician  
(draft exempt) 5, 6, 7-room mod-  
ern house for permanent occu-  
pancy on or before May 7th, best  
of reference. Call L1421.

**FOR RENT—4-room** unfurnished  
semi-modern house. (2 rooms up-  
stairs, 2 down) Small garden  
space. PHONE Y424.

**WANTED TO RENT:**  
GARDEN SPOT  
In the southwest part of the city.  
Phone 24400 after 4 p. m.

**FOR RENT—2-room** furnished  
APARTMENT  
1102 West 3rd St.

**WANTED TO RENT—May 1st,** 3  
unfurnished rooms with bath 1st  
floor preferred.  
PHONE X1147

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
Suitable for one or two people.  
Phone M590. Located on bus line.  
311 W. Chamberlin St.

**FOR RENT—2- furnished rooms.**  
Elec. refrigeration, hot and cold  
water, and utilities furnished;  
adults only. Inquire between 6  
and 7 only. 215 S. Dixon Ave.

**FOR RENT—LARGE**  
PLEASANT ROOM  
In quiet, modern home. 316 Pe-  
oria Ave.

**For Rent—Modern 2-room** Fur-  
nished Apartment. Heat, light  
and water furnished. Call at  
708 WEST 2ND ST.

**For Rent: GAS STATION AND**  
UNION ROOM on Route 30,  
very low rent. See E. A. Maus,  
Route 3, Amboy, Ill.

**For Rent: Single and double**  
cabins, also 2 and 4 room apts.,  
available about May 1st. Pine  
Hill Station on Route No. 30, 6  
miles east of G. R. O. P.

**FOR RENT**  
LOT FOR A  
VICTORY GARDEN  
PHONE X1302

**Wanted to Rent**  
SMALL HOUSE (3 Rooms)  
Phone Y1470 between 7:00 a. m.  
or after 6:00 p. m.

## RENTALS

**FOR RENT—6-room** house, small  
acres, ideal for chickens and  
gardening. See MRS. WILLIAM  
HORTON, Ohio, Ill.

**FOR RENT—Furnished** room.  
Also garage room for one car.  
PHONE X739, 414 S. Galena  
Ave.

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE—1 white enamel** large  
cookstove, like new; 1 studio  
couch; 1 electric washing ma-  
chine. Tel. 31R2, Vernon Sutton,  
Sublette, Ill.

**FOR SALE—V-Belts, cord** rubber,  
also leather made to order, any  
width, any length. SHIPPERT  
MFG. CO., 414 S. Galena Ave.  
Phone X739.

**A NEW CAR** for \$2.95 Not ex-  
actly. But that's all it costs to  
make the old car look like new  
when you paint it with Nu En-  
amel.

**SLOTHOWER HARDWARE**

**THE LARGEST DISPLAY** of  
FLOWER SEED in town by  
Mandeville. A free gift of flower  
seed to each lady this month.  
W. E. BUNNELL SEED STORE

**FOR SALE—Complete line** of  
household furnishings; also 14-  
ft. Steel Boat; 4-wheeled Trailer  
with good tires; Model A Rdstr.  
All kinds of tools. Mrs. Alice  
Miller, 1211 Long Ave. Phone  
K1194.

**Musical Instruments:** Guitars,  
Banjos, Harmonicas, Accordions,  
Saxophones, Drum Sets. Thou-  
sands of items in stock.  
PRESCOTT'S,  
Sterling, Ill., 102 W. 3rd St.

**For Sale—Water Heater,** coal  
burning, 250 gal. tank; 1—2000-  
gal. capacity water softener; all  
in good condition. After 6 p. m.  
PHONE Y1083.

**FOR FULLER BRUSHES,**  
WAX and POLISHER  
PHONE X1468 after 8 p. m.

**FOR SALE**  
Wing-Back style  
LOUNGE CHAIR  
PHONE K992.

**READ and USE**  
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH  
WANT ADS  
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

**For Sale—8 PAIR**  
Wild Duck Feather  
PILLOWS.  
PHONE R1689.

**A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!**  
Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—  
Shrubs. Beautify your property  
now. Buy your shrubbery at  
WARD'S FARM STORE

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

**For Sale, 6-Room**  
MODERN HOUSE  
With acreage, close to Dixon.  
Possession at once. Phone  
870, HESS AGENCY.

**FOR SALE—3 ROOM**  
MODERN COTTAGE, large lot  
\$2,000.00

50 acres pasture land, half til-  
lable; woven wire fence, barns,  
good well; close to Dixon. Priced  
to sell. Phone X827.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

**For Sale—Improved Small Farm;**  
near G. R. O. P. Best of land.  
Good terms.  
L. H. Jennings, Ashton.

## WANTED TO BUY

**WE WILL PAY CASH** for your  
old Vacuum Cleaner. Bring yours  
to us today. 221 W. First St.  
HALL'S.

**NOTICE TO FARMERS**  
We pay more for Dead Stock.  
Prompt and sanitary service.  
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering  
Works, and Reverse Charges.  
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-  
ing this community for 40 years.

**Wanted to buy from owner,**  
for strictly cash, 4 or 5 room mod-  
ern house in good neighborhood.  
Write Box 78, care Dixon Tele-  
graph.

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR**  
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE  
(exact price depending  
on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR  
DEAD HOGS

**ROCK RIVER RENDERING**  
WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse  
Charges

**Wanted to Buy:** Puppies  
Shepards, Collies, Fox Terriers,  
or what have you? Write or  
Phone 297, Mendota, Ill.  
OTTO SCHILDBERG.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
GOOD USED CAR  
Any year or make.  
J. W. EVANS. Phone 2614.  
Ohio, Illinois.

**Wanted to Buy**  
5 or 6 room Modern House  
PHONE K1456  
After 5 p. m.

**We pay highest cash prices** for  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges  
POLO RENDERING WORKS

**\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,**  
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-  
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for  
Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

**NOTICE TO FARMERS!**  
We pay more for Dead Stock.  
Prompt and sanitary service.  
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering  
Works, and Reverse Charges.  
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-  
ing this community for 40 years.

If You Don't  
Need It . . . Sell It  
To The One  
Who Does . . . A  
TELEGRAPH  
WANT AD  
Will Find The  
Needy One

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST—Carved Gold**  
WEDDING BAND  
Left in Washroom of local Bus  
Depot Sat. a. m., April 3. Valued  
as keepsake from husband now  
serving overseas. Reward for  
return.  
No Questions Asked.  
PHONE POLO—259K

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chiropractic office of DR. H. L.  
KIMBALL, 315 W. First St.,  
will be closed after April 15th  
until further notice.

## Radio

Outstanding Programs for  
Tonight and Tomorrow  
Listed

## TODAY

(Central War Time)  
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea and  
Air—WOC  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—  
WMAQ  
4:00 Women Today—WENR  
Melody Lane—WGN  
When a Girl Marries—  
WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Try and Stump Us—  
WBBM  
Texas Rangers—WENR  
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
4:45 Front Page Farrell—  
WMAQ  
Keep the Home Fires Burn-  
ing—WBBM  
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ  
A Parade of Stars—WJJD  
5:15 Nelson Serenade—WBBM  
Happy Jack—WMAQ  
5:30 Walter Cassel—WBBM  
Popular Music—WCFL  
Music Mart—WGN  
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR  
The World Today—WBBM

## Evening

6:00 Alvin J. Steinkopf—WBBM  
Sweet and Spanish—  
WMAQ  
6:15 News of the World—  
WMAQ  
Harry James Orch.—  
WBBM  
6:30 Stand By America—  
WMAQ  
Easy Aces—WBBM  
Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost  
Persons—WBBM  
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—  
WMAQ  
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—  
WBBM  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Comedy Capers—WGN  
7:30 Manhattan Story: J.  
Amecche—WLS  
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—  
WMAQ

Service Men's Show—WGN  
Dr. Christian—WBBM  
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Alias John Freedom—  
WENR  
Mayor of the Town—  
WBBM  
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR  
District Attorney—WMAQ  
9:00 Great Moments in Music—  
WBBM  
Kay Kyser's Orch.—  
WMAQ  
Raymond Gram Swing—  
WENR  
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR  
9:30 Carnival—WBBM  
The Northerners—WGN  
10:00 Most Honored Music—  
WENR  
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—  
WCFL  
Herby Mintz—WMAQ  
Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Dance Orchestras—WBBM,  
WENR, WGN, WMAQ  
12:00 Dance Orch.—WMAQ  
Music You Want—WENR

## THURSDAY

(Central War Time)  
Afternoon  
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—  
WBBM  
California Melodies—WGN  
Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM  
Tues and Feds—WMAQ  
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM  
Bing Crosby—WCFL  
12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM  
Sweet River—WMAQ  
1:00 Light of the World, sketch  
WMAQ  
Young Dr. Malone—WBBM  
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM  
Tues and Feds—WMAQ  
Painted Dreams—WGN  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
We Love and Learn—  
WBBM  
Editor's Daughter—WGN  
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—  
WMAQ  
Pepper Young's Family—  
WBBM  
2:00 David Harum—WBBM  
Story of Mary Martin—  
WMAQ  
Morton Downey—WENR  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM  
Time for Company—WLS  
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—  
WMAQ  
School of the Air—WBBM  
Open House—WGN  
March of Mercy—WIBA  
2:45 Right to Happiness—  
WMAQ  
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR  
Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea, and  
Air—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—  
WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR  
When a Girl Marries—  
WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Try and Stump Us—  
WBBM  
4:45 Front Page Farrell—  
WMAQ  
Keep the Home Fires Burn-  
ing—WBBM  
5:00 Musicale—WMAQ  
5:15 Top Notch Bands—WBBM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ

5:30 Popular Music—WCFL  
John B. Kennedy—WBBM  
Jack Armstrong—WENR  
5:45 The World Today—WBBM  
Capt. Midnight—WENR  
6:00 Dr. Preston Bradley—  
WGN

**Evening**  
Sweet and Spanish—  
WMAQ  
6:15 News of the World—  
WMAQ  
Harry James' Orch.—  
WBBM  
6:30 Easy Aces—WBBM  
Mystery—WMAQ  
6:45 Lions' Roar—WGN  
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost  
Persons—WENR  
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
7:00 Fannie Brice—WMAQ  
Grapevine Rancho—WBBM  
Singin' Sam—WGN  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Hollywood Spotlight  
WGN  
7:30 Abov. America—WGN  
Death Valley Days—  
WBBM  
Town Meeting of the Air—  
WENR  
Aldrich Family—WMAQ  
8:00 Music Hall WMAQ  
Town Meeting of Air—  
WENR  
Major Bowes—WBBM  
Gabriel Heatter WGN  
8:30 Stage Door Canteen—  
WBBM  
Treasure Hour of Song—  
WGN  
Spotlight Band—WENR  
Rudy Vallee program—  
WMAQ  
9:00 The First Line—WBBM  
Comedy Show—WMAQ  
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR  
9:30 Dance Orch.—WGN  
Wings to Victory—WCFL  
March of Time—WMAQ  
10:00 Victory Tunes Time—  
WMAQ  
I Love a Mystery—WBBM  
World's Honored Music—  
WENR  
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL  
Todd Hunter—WBBM  
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN,  
WBBM  
11:30 Dance Orchestra—WGN,  
WBBM, WENR  
12:00 Music You Want—WENR,  
WMAQ, WBBM,  
Dance Orchestra—WMAQ

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
OF CLAIM DATE  
Estate of Lydia E. Stultz, de-  
ceased.

The undersigned having been ap-  
pointed Administrator of the es-  
tate of Lydia E. Stultz, deceased,  
hereby gives notice that Monday,  
the 7th day of June, 1943, is the  
claim date for said estate, and  
that all claims may be filed against  
the estate of said decedent on or  
before said date without issuance  
of summons.

**HELEN DENISON**,  
Administrator.  
Dixon, DeWine, Bracken and Dixon,  
Attorneys for Administrator.  
Apr. 14-21-28, 1943

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
OF CLAIM DATE  
Estate of Leo D. Considine, De-  
ceased.

The undersigned having been  
appointed Administratrix of the  
Estate of Leo D. Considine, de-  
ceased, hereby gives notice that  
the First Monday in May, 1943,  
is the claim date for said estate,  
and that all claims may be filed  
against the estate of said decedent  
on or before said date with-  
out issuance of summons.

**Mabel Brechon**,  
Administratrix.  
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.  
March 31, and April 7-14, 1943.

**AGE LIMIT REDUCED**  
Springfield Ill., April 14—(AP)—  
For the first time, 16-year-olds  
are being accepted as applicants  
for state civil service positions as  
stenographers and typists.

Robert L. Hunter, president of  
the Civil Service Commission, said  
the previous minimum age was  
being lowered from 18 to 16 be-  
cause the commission felt the for-  
mer minimum penalized students  
who graduated from high schools  
before the average graduation age.

**SUCCESS**  
Kansas City—F. H. McDonald,  
member of the war bond sales  
committee, rehearsed his sales  
talk while getting a haircut.

The barber listened politely—  
and wrote out a check for \$2,000  
worth of bonds.

## Nearby Arsenal Is Interesting Study in Many Contrasts

## Modern Weapons Built in Midst of Eighty Years of History

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT  
Rock Island, Ill.—The Rock Is-  
land arsenal is full of contrasts.

Producer of Army weapons as  
new as tomorrow, it lies on a 900-  
acre island wooded and lawned  
like a college campus and steeped  
in 80 years of history.

A burying ground for 2,000 Con-  
federate soldiers who died as Civil  
War prisoners on the island is but  
a short stroll from sprawling,  
noisy shops of war.

It's a toolmaker's heaven in  
a steel and concrete four-story  
building equipped throughout with  
brand new machine tools, yet just  
across the way hand manufactur-  
ing goes on in buildings with two-  
foot sandstone walls and filigree  
iron stair railings built in the  
1867-1884 period.

**Losing Many Employees**  
Herman Alex, 70, foundry fore-  
man, has worked here 50 years,  
representing the shopman's tradi-  
tion, but today 26 per cent of the  
thousands of employees are women  
and the military management is  
desperately searching for more.

Despite the essential nature of  
the jobs, the arsenal is losing 100  
draft-age employees a week to  
the armed services, 4,000 in all  
have gone from production war to  
shooting war.

The peacetime purpose of mere-  
ly keeping alive the art of produc-  
ing ordnance materiel has been  
shoved aside for the wartime ne-  
cessity of developing and making  
weapons faster than right now.  
Officers now have no time for the  
golf course and bridge paths that  
add to the charm of the island.

Maj. F. H. Smith, who escorted  
correspondents on a tour of the  
arsenal, said the major production  
items are artillery carriages and  
recoil mechanisms. Some jobs he  
wouldn't talk about, on the theory  
the time for axis generals to  
learn about 'em is when they re-  
ceive the results.

In addition to the heavy work,  
artisans of the arsenal turn out  
machine gun parts and barrels,  
printed targets for rifle ranges,  
canvas covers for machine guns,  
straps and other leather goods,  
web belts, leather-covered tank  
seats, and many other assorted  
items.

**Much Repair Work**  
Mechanics, machinists, welders,  
forgers and other craftsmen re-  
pair tanks, mobile tank destroyer

## Pan American Pact May Be Pattern of Post War Machine

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—  
A hemispheric union drafted more  
than half a century ago stood  
forth as a possible pattern for  
postwar planning today as 21  
American republics took time out  
from pressing world problems to  
observe Pan-American Day.

That the holiday long since has  
graduated from its public-school-  
exercise status of earlier days was  
clearly demonstrated in the nu-  
merous commemorative programs  
arranged throughout the United  
States and her sister republics.

That the Pan-American union it  
celebrates might be the Americas'  
proffered pattern for world-wide  
post-war planning was seen in the  
words of President Roosevelt.

In a message the president said  
the union's member republics—  
through the "foresight of their  
leaders"—already are assured of a  
place "in the world-wide concert  
of free nations which will consti-  
tute the international society of the



# Corn Belt Farmers' Problems Not Just Like Others Feel

## Shortness of Planting Season One of Main Big Difficulties

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Shortages of manpower and machinery are twin wartime locusts plaguing the corn belt farmer.

But, as Donald Kirkpatrick of the Illinois Agricultural Association puts it, "the American farmer has a knack of making the best of things and can be relied upon to do the job expected of him."

The job expected of him this year in the 12-state corn belt is to produce food, and the products that go into food, as he never has done before.

Midwest farm leaders estimate that 90 per cent of the vital foods needed for America's fighting men and for lend-lease to the United Nations will be produced in the fertile north central states.

A ten-year program of soil conservation has come to the aid of the middlewestern farmer in this pinch, John J. Lacey, information director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says. This program, embracing rotation of crops to restore fertility, gives farmers thousands of acres which temporarily can be withdrawn from rotation and planted to foods.

Kirkpatrick says most of the proposed methods of easing the manpower shortage lose sight of the corn belt's specific problems since attention has been centered on the harvest.

"Our problem is not so much finding men to harvest our crops as it is to find men to plant them," he declares. "Our planting season is comparatively short, while the harvest of a crop like corn can be spread over three or four months."

**Need Skilled Handling**  
The products of the middle west, moreover, require skilled handling and the men who work the land need more than two good hands and a strong back, assets that would carry on average workman through a harvest of sugar beets or potatoes. Hence, middlewesterners say, haphazard recruiting of workers would offer no solution to the north central states' manpower difficulties.

Machines in great numbers and varieties work the corn belt lands, and their operation can't be entrusted to the inexperienced.

The valuable dairy herds of Wisconsin demand scientific feeding, milking and care. Sanitation regulations are exacting. The Wisconsin farmer, according to that state's board of agriculture, needs helpers who are specialists and do not require constant supervision— itinerant farm workers or emergency manpower recruited from

the cities are of little or no help with his primary work.

Corn belt farmers consider the release of men over 38 from military service beneficial to the manpower problem, but feel a real solution could be approached through general furloughing of farm youths back home for the farming season.

**Some Youths Trained**  
Young men from marginal farms in northern Wisconsin have been trained and assigned jobs on highly-productive dairy farms in southern areas. County agricultural agents, working with civic and school officials in areas where there have been manpower pinches, have arranged to get boys and girls onto farms during the summer and in some instances have organized small town business men into farm aid groups during the harvest season.

Minnesota has a program to train high school youths, and some Iowa farmers favor a program to train high school youths, and some Iowa farmers favor a program that would utilize retired farmers and high school pupils.

The machinery shortage in the corn belt is termed "deplorable" by Kirkpatrick, who says the industry has been handled poorly in the conversion to war production.

Harry D. Linn, Iowa state secretary of agriculture, declares there is a serious shortage of labor saving machinery, vital now more than ever because of the shortage of farmhands. He and spokesmen from other states advocate maximum use of all labor saving machinery through greater pooling of equipment. He terms the plan practical and necessary if the goals for the corn belt are to be met.

**Trained on Machines**  
Vocational schools in rural sections have stressed care of machinery. At the Montmorenci, Ind., high school, emphasis during the last three years has been placed on repair and maintenance of farm machines.

The nation's horse and mule population is too small to fill the gap left by broken down or worn out machinery, farmers say. The animals aren't available even for training for farm work.

In summoning a conference of midwest governors in Des Moines last month, Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper of Iowa declared an enormous acreage of crops remained unharvested for lack of machinery. At the same time, he said, farm machinery has been frozen in storage by government order or released in territories where it is of no use.

"It should be evident to anyone that, when we produce more crops last year than we have been able to harvest and preserve because of labor and machine shortage, it will be impossible to increase production this year if labor is further curtailed and diminished and the output of machinery is lessened. It just doesn't make sense."

## Lee Center

The Rev. A. M. Haines will take for his sermon theme next Sunday morning, "The Opened Door." Young People's Union meeting at the Lee Center church Sunday evening, April 18, at 7:15. An interesting worship service. Bible quotations; planning summer camp; lesson number one in catechism book. Those who attended church night on Thursday were given a rare musical treat by the Rev. C. H. Montanus and family of Ashton, whose numbers on different instruments demonstrated not only marked talent, but also much time devoted to practice.

Mrs. W. J. Leake accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Gross and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of Franklin Grove were Friday dinner guests at the William Jacob home at Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speidel of Brookfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker. Mrs. Maude Ford spent the week-end in Thomson at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Wheeler, and attended the class play Friday night in which her granddaughter, Mary Alice Wheeler, who is a high school senior, took part.

Mrs. M. Melissa Richardson is spending a few days at the home of her son, J. L. Richardson, near Amboy.

Jerry McBride, who returned

## Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington. — (AP) — What housewives and restaurants do with the food they can get may mean the difference between present rationing and more rationing.

For instance: Poultry now is unrationed, meat is rationed. If everyone decided to fill up on chickens, since steaks are scarce, chickens would be scarce just as scarce in a hurry. In some areas they're hard to get now.

Laurence I. Graham, New York restaurant management counselor and consultant to the Food Distribution Administration's restaurant division, made that clear when he told restaurant men:

"Merely shifting from rationed foods to unrationed is not the solution. In making your plans to conserve food, don't think in terms of rationed or unrationed food, think in terms of all food."

There are about 500,000 eating places in this country—from hotels to dining cars and hot dog stands—and all of them who want to stay in business must work out a way to feed their customers.

They must do more: They must satisfy the customer while conserving food.

Restaurant men frankly admit that business can be lost in a hurry if a customer thinks the proprietor is using rationing as an excuse to deprive him of food which, although rationed, would be obtainable provided the proprietor used his head in handling and obtaining food.

Graham told a meeting of restaurant men:

"Fills and fancy gestures have been added to the service of meals, sometimes because you wanted to do it, sometimes because you were forced to do it.

"The plates of relishes, baskets of rolls, butter bowls, extra cups of coffee, pitchers of cream and syrups, side salads, additional courses—all these have grown up in a period of peacetime plenty. "That period is definitely out."

The draft arithmetic provides an official tip to physically-fit fathers:

If you're in the 18-37 age bracket, you will have a breathing spell—perhaps several months—to try to get lined up as irre-

from Amboy hospital last week after surgery for his fractured hip, is reported to be making a good recovery.

Mrs. Mary Meyer is now at her home here on Main street after visiting in different places with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nattress and Jeffrey of Amboy visited at the S. E. Dishong home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Daw, Edwin and Joan of Riverside, were Sunday guests at the Rena Halsey home. Joan will celebrate her seventh birthday April 15, with a party.

Private Robert Jahn is now stationed at Lewis Field, Kan. State Teachers' college for five months' "pre-flight training." His cousin, Wallace Berry, is in the navy at Camp Decatur, San Diego, Calif.

Corp. John Mortenson, who has been in service in the southwest Pacific for the past few months, was recently hospitalized in that region and with that one of his hospital mates was Reid Berga of Amboy.

Mrs. B. A. Treadwell and Donald Frost of Dixon were callers at the W. S. Frost home Sunday. Donald has received his induction papers and will go to Chicago Monday for his final examination.

Private George McBride is home on a furlough from an army camp in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jeanblanc were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday by the C. W. Jeanblancs.

Pfc. Clarence R. Campbell of Rock Falls, who was wounded in action in the southwest Pacific, was rewarded the military Order of the Purple Heart in ceremonies held at Billings General hospital in Indianapolis. Pfc. Campbell, 25, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Campbell of Rock Falls, who formerly lived in Lee Center, and here he graduated from the grade school and later from the Amboy high school. He entered the army at Sterling Feb. 13, 1941, went overseas from Fort Ord, Calif., and was wounded in action Nov. 6 when shrapnel struck his left hand. His thumb was fractured and he suffered the loss of one finger. He was brought to a hospital in San Francisco late in January and was removed to the Indiana hospital last month. His parents visited him in Indiana two weeks ago. Clarence has refused a medical discharge and has asked to be returned to foreign service. The James Dale family enter-

placeable in an essential activity. But there won't be room for everyone there.

Present calculations, as outlined by Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, include a figure of 3,200,000 deferments covering both men who are rated essential and also "hardship" dependency cases.

That means approximately 11 out of every 14 physically fit men, 18 to 37 inclusive, are ticketed for the armed forces.

The commission's arithmetic indicates a situation so "tight" that some "essential" deferments may have to be canceled in the long run, barring unforeseen developments.

Here's the arithmetic: 22,000,000 men in the 18-37 class.

Of these, the estimates figure 8,000,000 rejections as physically unfit.

That leaves 14,000,000 physically fit men of those ages. (About half that number are in the service already.)

The manpower commission says 1,500,000 will be deferred for farm work, figures 1,700,000 deferments for essentially and hardship—a total of 3,200,000 deferments for physically fit men.

Subtract that total from 14,000,000, and you have left: 10,800,000—the same approximate number the armed forces expect to have by the end of this year.

And that doesn't take into account the number of casualties who will have to be replaced.

Still, that isn't the whole picture, because it changes from day to day:

Every day some 3,000 boys reach the age of 18.

Too, every day a number of men—presumably a lesser number—turn 38.

But even supposing the numbers were the same, there would be a certain gain for the manpower pool each day. Deferment of 18-year-olds averages about 20 per cent, manpower officials say, whereas deferment of men at the other end of the age bracket has been running over 40 per cent. Also, not all men reaching 38 are lost to the armed forces; some of those in service will stay there.

But the estimates of supply and need are too close to give anybody any comfort, officials say.

At the Lee Center township election last Tuesday, George Freadhoff was re-elected highway commissioner with 107 votes. Harry Riley received 1. Ralph Lewis was re-elected school trustee with 60 votes, Earl McNinch receiving 41. Howard Wellman, W. B. Oakes and Clifford Rockwood each received 2 votes for justice of the peace and Frank Stebbins and W. B. Oakes 2 each for constable. At the town meeting in the afternoon the books showed the amount of \$1100 in the pauper fund, so there will be no tax levy for that this year. \$2200 is the amount in the road fund and \$722 in the town fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the Supervisor A. L. Willis home.

Mrs. Virgie Crawford of Franklin Grove attended the church night program Thursday night presented by the Rev. Montanus family of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leonard of Chicago were week-end guests at the O. S. Baylor home.

Supt. T. Lloyd Traugher, who recently refereed a basketball game at Compton, donated his referee's fee, a considerable sum, to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Harry Eaton will be hostess to the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night of this week.

Thursday morning at 10 a. m. ladies of the community will gather at the church armed with mops, brooms, scrubbing brushes, etc., to attack the dirt so that the beautiful church will present a clean and shining appearance. A scramble dinner will be served the workers at noon.

Rebekas will probably hold a school of instruction Friday night, April 16, conducted by Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling. A lunch will follow the meeting.

Donald Zimmerman, who was seriously injured recently from a kick by a colt, submitted to surgery Thursday in the Dixon Public hospital and is recovering as well as can be expected.

**School Notes**

Herbert Parker and Harry Eaton were re-elected directors of the Lee Center Community high school and George King was re-elected director of the grade school, Saturday. At the organ-

ization meeting of the high school following the election, Harry D. Riley was chosen president and Harry Eaton, secretary. At the board meeting Wednesday night, the teachers of both schools were offered their contracts for another year.

Verna Lindenmeyer of the high school was awarded the "Good Citizenship" pin presented annually by the Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the outstanding member of the senior class in her school and elected to receive this honor by her classmates and teachers.

The Boy Scout troop will go to Amboy Thursday night to the Court of Honor held in the city hall. Each Scout will be accompanied by his mother who will be presented with a pin. Four Scout troops will be represented, two from Amboy, one each from Sublette and Lee Center.

Supt. Traugher will attend a Boy Scout executive meeting in Dixon Tuesday night in the Loveland Community building at 8 p. m. He will be accompanied by some of his Scout committeemen as he is Scoutmaster.

Miss Rohrbaugh, home economics teacher, attended the Illinois Vocational Association meeting for Vocational Home Economics teachers in Peoria Friday and Saturday.

## Jefferson Memorial Is Dedicated Today

Washington, April 14—(AP)—President Roosevelt, dedicating a marble temple to Thomas Jefferson, declared Tuesday that those fighting today's war would learn what Jefferson knew—that the "seeming eclipse of liberty can well become the dawn of more liberty."

"Those who fight the tyranny of our own time will come to learn that old lesson," the president said.

Surrounded by high officials, diplomats of many nations and many descendants of the author of the Declaration of Independence, the chief executive said in the dedication of the shrine to freedom that the nation is paying a debt "long overdue" the third president.

The words chosen for the memorial, he said, were Jefferson's noblest and carried the champion of freedom's most urgent meaning: these words are:

"I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Congress is a highly useful institution in critical war times. It is the purpose of 'The Telegraph' to let our readers know how our congress member votes.

—Call No. 5 if you have news, social or otherwise, for the Evening Telegraph.

## Many Entertainers Have Given Shows for Army Overseas

### 266 of Them Appear for Troops in Out-of-Way Places; Five Killed

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The song and dance boys and girls—266 of them in 45 units—have been sent to entertain troops overseas, the Office of War Information reported today in reviewing the work of USO-Camp Shows, Inc.

Four women entertainers and a male comedian, the OWI noted, have been killed in plane crashes while en route to their assignments.

This is the story OWI tells: Units are playing now in Newfoundland, Bermuda, Panama, the Caribbean area, Iceland, Alaska, Australia, Africa, England, northern Ireland and other points.

Lawrence Phillips, executive vice president of the corporation, was quoted as saying:

"Some units have gone where no white woman had been seen before. Three units have spent the winter in Alaska. Others have entertained men at jungle outposts and shared with American troops the shelter of bomb-proofs previously built by the Germans. They have traveled by dog sled, Army bomber, naval transport and commercial plane. In Hawaii, USO-Camp Shows have given more than 4,000 shows in the past 12 months."

The OWI continued: In October, 1941, the Army provided a transport plane, filled it with Mitzi Mayfair, Jane Pickens, Ray Bolger, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, John Garfield, Chico Marx and accordionist Louis Polenski and sent it for a 13,000-mile, two-week tour of Army and Navy posts in the Caribbean.

**Value Established**  
The entertainers were so warmly received that the value of sending others to distant bases was "firmly established."

As an example of some of the dangers to which the entertainers are exposed when appearing close to the battle fronts, the OWI said:

"Martha Raye met up with dangers more than once. She was blown out of bed during an air raid; she was in a plane when it was fired on; she spent three days in a slit trench and 'saw plenty of blood.'"

"These people have given shows in prize rings, submarines, by candle light. They do their own laundry when there is water. They are subject to Army regulations and they live on army rations."

The OWI reported the compensation paid the entertainers as follows:

1. Guest stars—celebrities of stage, screen and radio who can afford to donate their services. They receive \$10 a day for personal expenses.
2. Less well-known entertainers—while unable to afford donation of their services, they are willing to work for much less than they would earn at home. Numerous vaudevillians who ordinarily earn from \$300 to \$1,000 a week at home are working for USO-Camps at \$100.
3. Other "desirable" artists—although unaccustomed to high salaries, they can't afford to work for less than they were getting at home because of family or other obligations. "Fair" salaries are paid them.

The entertainers killed while flying to military outposts were: Maxine March, tap dancer; Christine Street, accordionist and singer; Adelaide Joy, singing comedienne, in a Royal Canadian Airforce accident near Vancouver, B. C., on March 27; and singer Tamara and dancer Roy Rognan in the crash of the Yankee Clipper in the Tanguis river at Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 22.

## Joliet Prison Inmate Says He Was Punished for Reading After Hours

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—John Bongiorno, Joliet prison inmate, who is seeking freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, testified he had been placed in solitary confinement for reading "Gone With the Wind" by a corridor light after cell lights in the prison had been turned out. In the first testimony he has given since the hearing began more than a month ago, Bongiorno said yesterday the murder of which he was convicted occurred while he and another man were robbing a west side insurance office.

"I didn't see what was happening," Bongiorno testified, "but suddenly I heard some shots and the policeman fell down."

T. P. Sullivan, state director of public safety, claimed Illinois prisons are on the whole among the best in the nation, but suggested abolition of solitary confinement as one reform which could be made.

—Pictures appearing in The Dixon Telegraph taken by our staff photographer, may be purchased at this office.

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